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MED RAIDERS COVER NORTH IRELAN

REFERENDUM PETITIONS FOR CITY MANAGEMENT Unionist Heads

FILM WORLD INVOLVED IN EFFORT, OFFICERS

EVIDENCE FLITS Letters, Other Clews Wanted by Authorities in Holly-

wood, Vanish. [OT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles.—Indications that powerful influences in the motion picture world were endeavoring to direct the inquiry about the murder of William Desmond Taylor into cer-

of William Desmond Taylor into certain lines, and to prevent its extension in other directions, were reported Wednesday by officers employed on the case.

Taylor was shot and killed here last Wednesday. The officers said that, ever since their investigation began, they had been meeting unexpected obstacles and that these were growing more evident day by day.

began, they had been meeting the expected obstacles and that these were growing more evident day by day.

Included in these obstacles were the disappearance of bits, of evidence, including letters written to Mr. Taylor by Mary Miles Minter and Mabel Normand. These letters were gone after the shooting, and reports Tuesday were they had been returned to the writers. Both denied they had received their letters.

Sock to Check Publicity.

Another disappearing clue was a handkerchief initialed "S." believed to belong to a motion plettire producer. The disappearance from the Taylor home of a woman's pink silk night dress, was another item. Efforts have been made to end the wide publicity given the case and those connected with it, it was said. A querrel between Taylor and Mabel Normand was reported Wednesday, to have been told by Harry Fellows, chauffeur for Taylor.

The sheriff's office was also continuing a careful independent invostigation. It was indicated that Peavey, the houseman, again would be questioned about details which it was commonly reported he had withheld in previous statements, but had disclosed to friends.

Peavey Near Hysteria.

After the funeral Tuesday, when Miss Normand was brought back into the church in a faint, Peavey approached hysteria. He sought out Douglas MacLean and talked with him nervously. MacLean declined to disclose the purport of the talk.

Eeliet was expressed by deputy sheriffs that Peavey holds the most important key to the motive for the murder of the director.

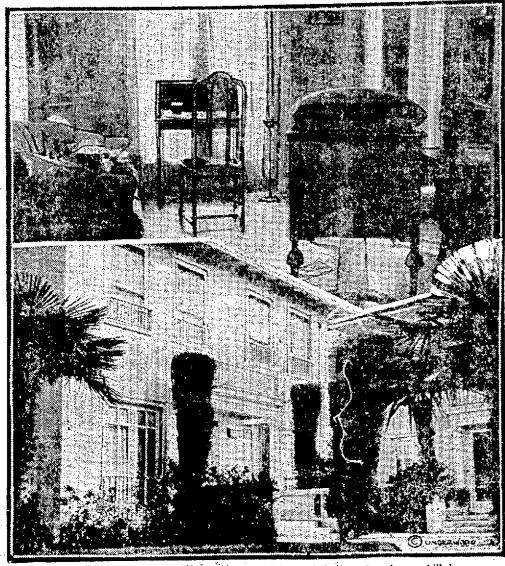
Los Angeles Mayor In

LOS ANGELIES MAYOR IN DEFENSE OF MOVIE FOLK

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS ! ling Angeles—A reply to criticisms of the metion picture colony here resulting from the murder of William Desmond Taylor, was issued by

Plan Taxation to Raise Bonus

Washington.—Funds for the soldiers' bonus would be resed through taxation, under preser plans of the majority members of the house ways and means committee, according to information given yednesday after those members and discussed the whole bonus situ Alon in executive Taylor's Home Where Director Was Murdered



Exterior of William Desmond Taylor's home and view of room where he was killed.

City Manager Plan-WHAT IT MEANS TO A CITY

The kity manager plan is

The city manager plan is built upon three pillars—free-han ad authority, centralized regularity and complete the city. It treats the city as this more literal than figurative, it transforms the voters from politicians into municipal corporation stockholders, who in this capacity elect a council—which, though it bears the old which, though it bears the old name, functions more like a board of directors. This board

board of directors. This board employs the unanager, who takes hold and runs the city much like the hired superintendent runs a railroad or an industrial plant.

To the city manager the council looks for results. So that it may have means to select a man who can produce the results, the council is given authority to fix his salary. It cannot contract with him for a fixed term of employment;

Tells of Old Fights

Historians made use of the Indian's

Historians made use of the Indian's remarkable, memory to corroborate stories of the Indian fights, some of them back as far as 1800.

One event in his early life which the aged Indian related in detail, is a massacre by the Sloux Indians in Minnesota, near the present sites of the Twin Clifes. The massacre resulted from an effort by a missionary to effect a conclination between the Sloux and Chippewas. Many, hundreds of the latter were slain.

The "falling of the stars," the shower of meteors that occurred for 1833, he recentled minutely.

Indian customs, closely followed, he considered the big factor in ex-tending life so long. His oldest ac-quaintances never recall having seen

him sit in a chair or lie in a bed. Ho

was just as much opposed to many other customs of the whites, for he

contended that they were contrary to the laws of nature.

1830, he recalled minutely.

Wrinkled Meat, Famous 137-Year Old Chippewa Indian, Pneumonia Victim

home he died.

Case Lake, Minn.—Arrangements Most of his life was spent in north-wife to be completed Wednesday for the function of S. Ga-Be-Nah-Gewn-swone. Chippewa Indian, said to be the function of the case of the life, he had been married, having had eight the Catholic church here on Thurs-wices. The only surviver, however, day. The dead Indian, also known as ony. The dead Indian, also known as Wrinkled Meat and John Smith, Joined the church several years ago. According to present plans there will be only simple services, with no Indian communication.

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Wrinkled Meat died, not of old age, and fremained on the grant planed in a bed, which he contended was "no place for husky warrior." Several years ago, then struck by a switch engine, he gas taken to a hospital, but refused bed, seeking instead a "comfortble place" on the floor. He rolled to a blanket and remained on the core for three weeks, and he seeks ago. When the end came, he as taken to a hospital, but refused bed, seeking instead a "comfortble place" on the floor. He rolled to a blanket and remained on the core for three weeks, until be "Tells of Old Fights". Wrinkled Meat died, not of old age, but from pneumonia, contracted a week ago. When the end came, he lay on the floor holding out to the last against being placed in a bed, which he contended was "no place for a husky warrior." Several years ago, when struck by a switch engline, he was taken to a hospital, but refused a bed, seeking instead a "comfortable place" on the floor. He rolled into a blanket and remained on the floor for three weeks, until he recovered.

Skates for Sale?

ond hand skates in this city now. Here is a good opportunity to turn that old pair into each to help pay for your new ones.

Mr. Fredendall, 115 Garfield avenue, had a pair for sale. He ran an ad in the Gazette classified columns and received several answers, Needless to say the skates were sold. Here is the address to say the skates were sold.

FOR SALE—A pair of Firl's ce skates. Size 812. Rock ice skates. Size 812. Rock 703. By calling 17 either phone ybu for it hires him for an indefinite term, which means as long
as he is satisfactory, and it may
remove him at will. Under
these conditions, the city manager can hardly fail to realize
to whom he is answerable.

Must Make Good
Everything that relates to
the selection of the manager
and his retention in office is
predicated upon his fitness for
the job and his ability to make

and his retention in onice is predicated upon his fitness for the job and his ability to make good. That the manager may have a fair chance, he also is given great authority and practically the same power in all important directions that no would enjoy were he at the head of a private enterprise. He has power to create minor administrative offices and Inthe choice of men to fill them or of all other subordinates, he has the utmost freedom. Such elements as nationality, place of residence, politics and religion, any of which are likely to gurn up the wheels under usual methods are banned from the managerial plan.

"The city manager shall be

from the managerial plan.

"The city manager shall be elected purely on merit." says the statute which governs his choice. "In electing the city manager, the council shall give due regard to training, experience, executive and administrative ability and efficiency and general qualification and fitness for performing the duties of the office, and no person shall be eligible to the office of city manager who is not by training, experience, ability and efficiency well qualified and generally fit to perform the duties of such office. No (Continued on page S) (Continued on page S)

Excavators Find Gold

[at Associated pairs.]

Los Angeles.—Gold, said to run thousands of dollars to the ton, was discovered by employes of an excavation company, making, preparations for the construction of a building at Jefferson and Figueroa streets here, it is reported.

CHOKES ON COLLAR BUTTON Los Angeles,-Lawrence Hawley, 3, choked to death on a collar button Wednesday.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "The Night Rose," All-star cast. "Dangerous Love," Pete Merrison OTHER FEATURES.

American Legion Pollies of 1922. "Mrs. Jimmie Thompson," Frank Winninger Comedy Co.

For details and names of thea-ters, see amusement advertise-ments on Page 4.

What secret—it any—did Witten Desmond Taylor hold as he consulted with and entertained prominent men and women of the movie world in his palatial home in Los Angeles that eventually brought an assossin's bullet? Those who knew him for his success in directing, movie 'productions' spoke highly of him. And yet some one harboring jealousy, hate or a spirit of cold revenge, stole into the room shown above and shot him in the back as he sat at a desk. The latest belief of officials is that a prominent movie antress was behind the act. That she is some one not mentioned to date is the belief.

the next term of federal court in Madison starting on March 14, according to United States Attorney William H. Dougherty.

The probe will take in about half of Wisconsin with the jury seeking evidence on the distribution and sale of the drugs throughout Wisconsin. Although the grand jury investigation may bring developments there are only a few cases to be brought before Judge Chaude Z. Luse, according to the present schedule of cases. The term will be leaved. ule of cases. The term will largely composed of civil cases.

G. M. C. Official Will Address Twilight Club

C. F. Kettering, vice president of the General Motors corporation and president of the G. M. C. research division, will address the Janesville Twilight club on Monday night, the meeting date having been shifted from Thesday in order that Mr. Kettering might be able to fill an important engagement in Detroit. The speaker, one of the leading executives of the General Motors corporation, will talk on a scientific subject, this being the club tonic for the evening. President Kettering made a pleasing address here last year.

Ship Burns at Sea; Crew Safe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) New York.—The former transport Northern Pacific—which last clain-ed heedlines in 1919 when she crashed onto a sand bar off Pire Island, with 13,000 American sol-At the mill were a number of deputers of the morning brought wond that the had broken out aboard the swift steamer and that she was a mass of finance.

Later messages reported that she had been abandoned by Captain William Lusti and her skeleton crew, who were taking her to dry-dock in Chester, Pa.

Software press.

In 1919 when she cashed onto a said bar of Fire Island, with 3,000 American solders, she was hringing back from France—Wednesday was height back from Workville, O.—At least one man of the man and the self-deputer of the sacration of the man and the man and the she woulded in a fight Wednesday when the plant of Wheeling The company recently brought in workmen from outside and it was said Tuesday three mills were placed in operation.

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Early Wednesday when the new when the new and hold for trial in the circulation of plocks and a fight followed. Forces within nill came to the agreement.

The dead man, Elmer Cox, was said to have been killed indifferent attitude towards the af-

Labor's Attitude in Support of City Management

From the Wheeling (W. Va.)
Register, Sept. 13, 1920.
"At a four-hour session The Onio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly went on record yesterday at the semi-monthly meeting in endorsing the commission-manager form of government, as it has been operative in this city for the past several years. Action as taken by the assembly was prompted by a communication received from the municipal officials of Lorain, Ohio, asking labor's opinion."

Nov. 12, 1920-Organized, labor Nov. 12, 1920—Organized, labor, being responsible for the present form of government in a large measure, is very well pleased with the progress and method of application of the manager plan.—Dubuque, Trades and Labor Congress, Ed. Schumpf, Pres.; S. N. Krahl, Secv.

E. A. Nunan, editor of the Labor Review. Dayton, published by and for organized labor.
"Dayton has operated under the city manager form of government for the past eight years, and in that period labor has had a squaredeal. I will go farther and say I do not believe there is a city in the United States in which the interest of the wage-earners have been more seriously and sympathetical-

est of the wage-earners have been more seriously and sympathetically considered."

Ora Kress, See'y E'ld'g Trades Council, says, "Organized labor favors the city manager plan, and will fight to keep it in Dayton."

ASSISTANT WILL TAKE UP POSTOFFICE JOB. REPORT.

IS WELL FITTED

Has Experience to Carry on
Reforms Now Under Way
in Department.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington—As the time draws
near for Postmaster General Klays
to leave the cabinet, the word from
administration sources is that Dr.
Hubert Work, assistant postmaster
general, will be appointed in his
stend. This disposes of rumors
which for the past week have been
current that Charles D. Hilles, former private sceretary to President
Taft and national Republican committeeman from New York State,
might be induced to succeed Will
Hays.

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handling members of Congress who besiege the postmaster general's office all the time.

But aside from this a movement got under way to place Mr. Hilles in cabinet because of his long experience in Republic politics. Mr.

perience in Republic politics. Mr. Hilles was in Washington the other day, in fact, whenever he comes, he exhibits an influence with the Harding administration which indicates that the New York state Republican organization is working in close accord with the party chief-tains here.

Mellon and Harding.

Mellon and Harding

It is known that the discussion of whether Mr. Filles would take the postmaster generalship if affered turned entirely upon his business connections. His friends says that his decision is today the same as it was a year ago when he visited President-elect Harding, namely that he is unable for some time to come to dissociate himself from his (Continued on pared 12)

Springly (Continued on paged 12)

FOUR BURN TO DEATH.

NO PERSON HOLDING OF-FICE NOW TO BE LEG-ISLATED OUT.

ELECTION IN APRIL Text of City Manager Law in

Full Gives Free Information.

With the circulation of petitions by committees of the women of Janesville, asking the city council to hold a referendum on the adoption of city manager form of government, the issue is squarely presented here. The petition is as follows:

TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN:

THE CITY OF JANESVIJAE, WISCONSIN:

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, duly qualified electors of the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, and constituting more than ten per cent thereof, hereby respectfully petition that there he submitted to a vote of the electors of said City of Janesville, the question of the reorganization of said City of Janesville under Chapter 64 of the Statutes (Chapters 75 and 533 of the Laws of 1910) and statutes amendatory, thereof and, mentioned therein, providing for the City Manager plan, with a council composed of seven members, each to hold office for the term of two years to be nominated and elected from the city at large, and, each of said council to serve without compensation; that proceedings be had as set forth in said Chapters 75 and 353 of the Laws of 1919, and all statutes amendatory thereof and mentioned therein. And we respectfully pray your Honorable Rody that at the election to be held as provided by law, the question shall be submitted as follows:

"Sinth the City of Janesville be."

tion shall be submitted as lot-lows:

"Statistic City of Janeaville be reprenized under Chapter 64 of the Statutes (Chapters 75 and 353 of the Innex of 1819) providing for the City-Mannacet plants with a council compased of seven mon-thers, to be elected from the City ni large and for the terms of two years, each to serve without com-pensation?"

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Federal Attorney Dougherty

Announces Investigation

Before Grand Jury.

An investigation of the sales of according to the United States grand jury during the United States attorney William If. Dougherty.

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Work was immediately considered as the best man to take, hold of the judy seeking reforms instituted beat was and conferred by general law or special charter upon the mayor and commit seem of the drugs throughout Wisconsin will take in about half of the drugs throughout Wisconsin and that's important in handling members of Congress who gation may bring developments to be the content of the drugs throughout Wisconsin will the grand jury investigation may bring developments to the time.

Diplomats to Central Europe Are Appointed

Washington — Diplomatic representatives to Germany, Austria and Hungary were named today by President Harding A. B. Houghton, New York, being selected as ambassador to Germany, Albert H. Washburn of Massachusetts as minister to Austria and Thedore Brentane of Illinois as minister of Eupgary.

Montreal.—Mrs. Anna Henkell and three children were burned to death when fire destroyed their home.

Union Picket Shot to Death at Steel Mill

William Bush and her to dry- The dead, man. Elmer Cox, was was some to me, who were taking her to dry- The dead, man. Elmer Cox, was was some to me, who were taking her to dry- said to have been on duty as a union istantly.

CITIZENS TO ASK Shot, Captured, ELECTION ON PLAN in Wide Attack Belfast.—A large number of lead-ing unionists of Counties Fermanaugh and Tyrone, in the Ulster, area, were

Sworn Statements Admitted in Jefferson Trial for Assault.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson— Sworn confessions of Herman Voss and Reuben Strop, in which they admitted their part in the assault on Mrs. Max Schlosser, Farmington woman, and the subsequent burning of the home Aug. 3, were admitted as evidence in the arson case of the state against the two men, which went into the third day of trial in the Jefferson county circuit court. in the Jefferson county circuit court Wednesday before Judge George Crimm. The state closed its case Wednesday afternoon with the testimony of Archie Page, detective. The confessions have been repudiated by

Voss and Strop.

Mrs. Max Schlosser and her husband testified Tuesday and Detective J. A. Wise was placed on the stand Wednesday morning. Wise swore he went over the movements of the three was the wight of the crime, accommen the night of the crime, accommen the night of the crime, accompanied by Voss, Art Zimmermany of the Watertown police force and Archie Page, another Russell detective, Sept. 8. Wise testified that Voss took them over the route he and Strop took when they went to the Preitag home and showed where they drank moonshine from a bottle beside the stone wall of the house. Saya Bottle Found

A bottle which had formerly contained Bourbon whisky, with a prescription label issued to Voss, was found here. Was testified. Voss told them that Freitag said "Lous go over to the Schlosser's and have some fun.". They then went up the road to the olace. the place.
The confessions as made by Voss

and Strop were read into the record, being allowed by Judge Grimmania them the men are alleged to have stated that Freitag grabbed Mrs. Schloseer as she came around the corner of the house and that he did most of the work, the other men act-ing as "lookouts." Strop denied in his confession that he touched Mrs. (Continued on Page 11.)

Believe Score May Be Dead in Ruins of Hotel Richmond, Va.-Police, searching

ruins of the Lexington Hotel, de-stroyed by fire Tuesday, with the known loss of 3 lives and injuries to 20 others, expressed belief Wedner-day, that the bodies of from 15 to 20 persons may yet be burled under the debris,

City-Clerk Is Short \$1,500; Quits Office

Sturgeon Bay.—City Clerk John C. Acker is short in his accounts \$1,500, it was amounced at a meeting

of the common council Tuesday, of the common council Tuesday, night, when Acker illed his resignation, which was accepted.

A report of the accountants of the state tax commission was read, indicating the shortage. It is said the money was obtained by retaining sidewalk assessments, a rawing checks for bond coupons and bills that did not exist, as well as in other ways. Acker has an excellent war record.

and Tyrone, in the Ulster, area, were kidnaped from their homes early Wednesday and taken to unknown destinations. Fifteen arrests have been made in connection with the kidnaping.

The raiders are believed to have come from Counties Cavan and Longford, near the border. The forces, known as the "B. Specials" were mobilized today in Tyrone and Fermanaugh and rushed to the scene of the kidnaping. the kidnaping.

The Uister government announced its intention of taking drastic meas-

ures.

Officer's Home Raided.

Among thore kidnaped was Major Anketell-Mourtry, head of the Tyrone Orangemen. Former High Sheriff Carson of county Formanaugh, whose house was raided, resisted for an hour until he was wounded and carried off in a motor car.

The house of Major Moore at Belleck Formanaugh, was attacked but

He house of Major Modre at Belleck, Fernanaugh, was attacked but he escaped:

A merchant named Elliott, at Ennikillen, fired on the raiders when his house was attacked and, it is believed, wounded one of them. The merchant escaped.

Attacks were also made on the house of former County Inspector Mc-

house of former County Inspector McGuire and various other prominent unionists in the vicinity of Enniskillen, who were absent.

Party Is Ambushed.

A party of what are known as "A Specials" was ambushed near Newton Butter, Tuesday night, by a large party of armed men. An engagement resulted in casualties on both sides. While this fight was occurring, the residences of other constables of the same organization were stables of the same organization were visited and a number of the con-stables were kidnapped and carried over the border.

Registration Inspector Doman. a

prominent unionist of Newton But-(Continued on Page 2.)

Thug Jumps to Death in Chicago Jail

Chicago.—Herbert Mallaney, one of two bandits arrested after they had engaged in a pistol fight with policemen during a jeweley store hold-up a few days ago, committed suicide Wednesday by jumping from the sixth floor of the Clark street jail. Mallaney was wounded in a pistol fight after he had shot a police sergeant.

Orlando Will Form Cabinet

London—Former Premier Orlando of Italy has accepted the invitation of King Victor Emmanuel to form a new cabinet to succeed the Bonomi ministry, which resigned last week, says an Exchange Trilegraph dispatch from Rome Telegraph dispatch from Rome Wednesday.

PONTIFF EXPLAINS CHOICE OF NAME

Rone.—The reason for his choice of the name "Pius" was explained by the new pontiff Tuesday to Cardimai Luaidi.
2I was born under a Pius; I came to Rome under a Pius; Pius is the name of peace—then Pius shall be my name." he said. nal Lualdi.

\$295,622,112 FOR INTERIOR IN BILL

Washington.—The interior department appropriation bill carrying \$295,622,112, was reported Wednesday by the house appropriations. having served for over 2 years in day by the house appropriations. France as sergeant major in the 107th ammunition corps with Mal. Imhoff.

Moon shine and gambling are given as, the causes of his downfall.

Wife Says Death Threat Cause of Murder; Mother of Victim in Janesville

Fear that he would carry out his threat to end the long period of unemployment by killing his wife and himself led Mrs. Frank Pitz to kill her husband, as he lay in his bed at his home at 2611 Mormon Coulee road. La Crosse, Saturday afternoon. Pitz is the son of Mrs. Prank Pitz was known as a hard supersedaes. The court probably will act on the petition Thursday.

Shot to

Fear that he would carry out his threat to kill her and that she shot to wound him and change his attitude towards her.

Was Buying Home.

Frank Pitz was known as a hard working, industrious man, of quiet disposition. He was a molder by street, Janesville, by a former marriage and had been employed at the plant of the Automotive Foundry ter she had killed her husband, and confessed to shooting him, after a series of threats and quarrels which were brought about through his inability to find work.

Shot to

Wife Is Calm Wife Is Calm
Pitz was 31 years old. Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Cagle left Tuesday for
LaCrosse, where the funeral was
held. Mr. Cagle is an employee of
the Rock River Woolen Mills!
Pitz has a step sister. Mrs. Minnie
Fisher, and a step brother, Francis,
this city, and a sister. Mrs. Friend
Blanchard, LaCrosse. The Cagles
moved here from LaCrosse two
years ago.

employment with one of the ice cutting crews but for the past two or three weeks has had no work. He: was purchasing one of the houses of the LaCrosse Housing corporation and had paid several hundred dollars on it.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN
Unsettled Wednesday night and
Thursday; probably rain or snow;
warmer in east and south portions
Wednesday night; colder in north and
extreme west portions Thursday...

Janesville thermometer readings, Wednesday, Feb. 8: 17 8 a. in 17 2 a. in 11

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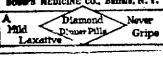
Legion Scores Big Hit With "1922 Follies"

Another packed house greeted the American Legion "Follies of 1922" at the Myers theater. Tuesday night. amjoying immensely the three hours of music, singing, dancing and comand marveling at the gorgeousmess of the stage settings. The second night of the show was acclaimed a great success—it was well received and eluborately staged with not a hitch in the whole program. The third and last performance at \$:15



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YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS from

AND INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT,
Yeast Vitamine Tablets should be used in connection with organic Nursted Iron. Without organic iron, both food and. Vitamines are absolutely useless as your body cannot change inert. Hieless food into living cells and tissue unless you have plenty of organic iron takes up oxygen from your things. This oxygenated organic iron takes up oxygen from your things. This oxygenated organic iron unites with your digested food as it is absorbed into your blood just as fire unites with coal or wood, and by so doing it creates tremendous power and energy. Without organic iron in your blood your lood merely passes through your body without doing you any good.

Arrangements have been made with the drugglats of this city to give overly reader of this paper, a large \$1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets absolutely free with overy purchase of a bottle of Nuxated Iron.

NUXATED RON

Bilious Folks Return to Meals

Magical Effect of Stuart's Dyspepsi Tablets in Dispelling the Gloom of Coated Tongue Dyspeptics. Many a poor, misgulded dyspeptic is lamenting his hard luck when al



Dyspepsia Tablets to be had at any drug store. They settle and sweeten a sour stomach, offset acidity, dispel gasslaess, induce digestion, relieve billousness, clear the coating from the tongue, repair the bad breath and enable the most desperately, isloomy dyspeptic to get back into the land of the living. Get these tablets today and experience all this Advertisement

Wednesday night promises to be seen by another capacity house. The beautiful Japanese scene, the seen by another capacity house.

The beautiful Japanese scene, the sultan's harem, the hotel setting, the victoria scene, and the airplane act again proved the hits of the show with the intervening specialty numbers and choruses rounding out the whole production so there was not a deal minute. duti minute.

All of the soleists displayed talent All of the soloists displayed talent and were well received. Janesville soloists were: Miss Ldna J. McCulloch, Theodore Davey, Edmund Leary, Mrs. S. F. Richards, Miss Roberts Van Galder, Miss Mabel Shiede, Miss Flavia Blakely, J. Alfred Olson, Darrell Sullivan and Roy Ryan. Itobert Dailey, of Deloit, and Jean Floberg, Roy Skorberg, T. Carroll Siner, Mrs. Leono Martell Waldren and Raymond G. Young, all of Rockford, delighted in their solo numbers.

Other leading lights of the show

lighted in their sole numbers.

'Other leading lights of the show were: Miss Helen Franklin, Janesville, and Miss Irene Schelle, Rockford, in several dance numbers; Ralph Meade, satephone sobs; Mrs. Bruce Stone, Janesville, and three ford young women, as violinists; theigion quartet composed of Arup Fonas, Al Erickson, George Strampe and Osear Hammarlund: Fred Fonaas, Al Erickson, George Strampe and Oscar Hammarlund: Fred Muceke, Rockford, as a Jew; John Gross as the sullan; Maurice Weirlek, Raymond Barnes, Skorberg and Floberg, as bell boys in the hotel scene; Dr. C. P. Clark, as the landbord; George Cassady, as a salesman. lord; George Cassady, as a salesman; Mrs. Ralph Kamps, as a traveler, and Dr. Irving Cark, as hotel clerk.

Those taking part in the various chords and ensemble numbers were; Misses Ividene Woodstock, Alice Parlow, Certrude Cassady, Mary Misses Ividene Woodstock, Affec Darlow, Gertrude Cassady, Mary Connell, Gertrude Janski, Dorothy Chamberlain, Carol Adams, Affec Witt, Alice Campbell, Kathryn Dougherty, Madge Chatfield, Jois Dear, Helen Perssons, Roseilo Rider, Agnes Schimbter, Myrtle Keefe, Huzel Agnes Schimbter, Alyrtie Keefe, Ruzel King, Alma Heitlidge, Genevieve Keenan, Isabelle Nimmer, Grace Helander, Louise Ford, June Ellis Alvira Pratt, Kathryn Olson, Etta Ferssons, Marion Shaw, Veronica Kelteber, Nina Mohr, Leone Grunzel, Ethel Heller, Margaret Broughton, Helen Campbell, Lillian Kliefoth, Mabel Weidman, Selma Grunzel, Lillian Connell, Bernice Schindier, Lillian Dulin, Margaret Earle, Ressie Allen, Myrtle Mason, Kathryn Kelle-Littian Dunn, Margaret Baric, Reside Allen, Myrtle Masou, Kathryn Kelle-her, Ethel Connell, Jeanotte Sherman, Littian Toblo, Bernico Smiley, Allee Levzow, Ethel Keenan, Ethel Koeler, Louise Bahr, Louella Cody and Mrs. Richard Taylor.

Richard Taylor.

Men In the overseas chorus, and other numbers were: D. G. Reese, Stanley Judd. David MacCulloch, George McClurnin, Colton Sales, A. P. Duffey, Ed. Eirmingham, William Kober, Charles Raubacher, Robert Clithere, Ted Corrado, Mat Flock, Delbert Townsend, Lawrence Ryan, L. J. Brown, George DeBruin, Robert Cunningham, Ralph Morse, William Riley, E. Qanerna, Yalentine, Mott, Louis Shea, Al Scidmore, William Campbell, Dr. L. A. Jones, Others to whom credit is due for

Others to whom credit is due for the success of the production are Robert Francis Shechan. Rockford, the director and author; Ralph the director and author; Ralph Kamps, commander of the local legion post: Stanley V. Lindblade, pianist, and the following members of the show executive committee: Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, general chalrman; Frank L. Gloason, finances: Dr. Irving Clark, talent; John W. Gross, Jr., memorial souvenir; Leo J. Ford, properties, and H. J. Dane, publicity.

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neighbor.

Here's a Janesville Case

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Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of lemale trouble that makes their lives miserable and their homes far from hanny.

lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of just such women regain their health and strength. Just give your thought to the following letters and remember that the women who wrote these letters knew how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound and again afterwards. It helped them—let it help you.

Had Nervous Spells
Horatio, Ark.—"I had nervous spells and awful had feelings. My right side and my back hurt me all the time and I had been going down in health for six or seven years. For three years I had not been able to do my work without help. I weighed only 95 pounds when my husband's mother persuaded me to take Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I heartily recommend it to all suffering women, as I have gained weight and health. I can do all my work, anything I want to do."—Mrs. Jim Rearick, Horatio, Arkansas.

Horatio, Arkansas,

Many

Reading, Pa.—'I was a nervous wreck and could hardly do my housework. I always had to have help or I would never have got it done. Through the advice of friends I have been taking Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and Lydia E. Finkham's Blood Medicine for my blood and I am feeling fine and doing my work all alone. I can recommend these medicines to any one, for they certainly helped me. I suffered for five years and Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines pulled me through."— Mrs. WALTER U. STOYER, 1218 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa.

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Compound

New Orleans, La.—'Lhave found relief from my troubles by taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I praise it wherever I go. I could not do my work as it should be done for I would sometimes have to lie down because of the pains I had. A friend induced me to take your Vegetable Compound and I have got great results from it. I keep house and am able to do all my own work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine."—Mrs. T. FOECKLEK, 1915 N. Derbigny St., New Orleans, La.

Beloit's Poor Relief Crisis Well Settled

Better cooperation in the adminis-

Better cooperation in the administration of poor relief work between Nels Bensen, county poormaster, for the southern section of Rock county and the Beloit United Charilies has resulted from the lengthy squabble at the last county board session.

The Beloit supervisors, according to Poormaster Bensen, have not yet adopted definite plans of supervising the expenditures of the county money, as was directed by resolution by the board. However each supervisior is devoting more attention to relief cases.

the cases.

The county commissioner and the paid charity workers in Beloit have rechecked their lists, so that no person is getting relief from both the

county and city.

"We are in full accord and they have helped me greatly," reported Commissioner Benson on Wednesday. "They have an excellent system of records and have facilities to tem of records and have facilities to keep accurate check on people."
There are now about 250 Beloit families receiving aid, it was stated by the Beloit commissioner.

UNIONIST HEADS SHOT, CAPTURED IN WIDE ATTACK (Continued from Page 1.)

ter, was taken to the hospital at Enniskillen suffering from gun shot wounds.

Kidnapings in Slige

Extensive kidnapings also were reported early Wednesday in county Sligo, where Sir Jessiyn Gore-Booth, a brother to Countess Markievicz, a member of the dail circann, was reported to be among those carried off. Capture Munitions.

While the attack on the Elliott While the attack on the Elliott house at Ennishillen was proceeding the police, hearing the firing, rushed to the scene and captured 11 of the assallants and three automobiles containing rifles, revolvers and hombs. Subsequently the police challenged two other automobiles, in each of which was found a wounded man. Both were arrested.

John McClement, prominent Tyrone loyalist, was kidnaped from his home

John McClement, prominent Tyrone loyalist, was kidnaped from his home at Garvagh. He also was wounded. Three motor cars drove up to the residence in Ennishillen of James Coper, member of the Ulster parliament and attempted to gain admission. Coper opened fire on the men, who hastily retred.

Raids in South Donegal. A series of raids also was made in South Donegal. Major Miles of Ballyshannon, William Hampton, a magistrate of Ballintra and Backler Translated of Management of Management

SCHOOL FOR BLIND ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

For the benefit of St. Thomas' church, Beloit, the Wisconsin State School for the Blind orchestra of Janesville will give a concert Feb. 22 at the Wiscon theater Beloit. The 40 piece orchestra will be under the direction of F. C. Adams, Rev. S. J. Dowling, Beloit, for 1.6 years chaplain of the state penitentiary will speak.

FIGHT OVER HORSE TRADE UP IN COURT

Sheriff please page David Harum!
On the records of the Rock county circuit court is a litigation over a horse trade. The case is appealed from the Beloit municipal court and was started by Alex A. Anderson against C. A. Ralph. The information alleges the plaintiff Anderson look the defendant's word in a deal involving horses, machinery and harnésses. Now the plaintiff declares that the horses were partially blind and windbroken.

The judgment demanded amounts to \$500. The case will be tried durthe March term of court.

SIX PAST RULERS CONDUCT SESSION

Past exalted rulers occupied the chairs at the regular meeting of the Elks' lodge Tuesday night. They were: the Rev. Henry Willmann, Harold Schwartz, Louis Avery, Dr. J. H. Scholler, C. E. Snyder and Mayor T. E. Welsh.

Moscow Is Paradise of Money Lenders, 100 Pct. Per Month; Interest Rate

ANOTHER BELOIT. WOMAN IS BURNED USING KEROSENE

Beloit—Mrs. M. R. Diliey. 20 daily for loans of from 30,000,000 to 200,000,000 rubles each.

The interest rate does not look so higher in a fire caused by filling a lighted lamp with kerosene, was severely burned when she threw kerosene oil into her stove to hasten the fire.

The Dilley had been talking with the billey had been talking with the points of flour, honey or potatoes.

Mrs. Dilley had been taking wins a neighbor about the sad occurence at the fire the night before.

A man in an oil station saw the flash of light from the kerosene funes when Mrs. Dilley was burned and hastened to her rescue with a fire extinguisher.

Catholic Scout Troop Formed

Organization of a Boy Scout troop, which, it is expected, will soon grow into three troops of 20 members each, was made at & meeting of boys at St. Mary's hall Tuesday hight. Rev. William J. Leary, East Moline, Ill., talked and put the boys through some of the rudimentary drills. William Heider was chosen as scoutmaster, and he will be assisted by Stephen Riesterer. Meetlings will be held every Friday night, and plans will be started at once to increase the membership. No effort was made to have a large number present Tuesday night, as the organization can be made at first better with a smaller group.

Men who are backing the organization are Valentine J. Weber, A. J. Pettit, Jesse Whitmere, Ai Huebel and Joseph J. Webber, Boys who were present Ruesday night and who are eligible for membership are as follows:

John Marshall, Walter Nimmer, Joseph Wiskle, Joseph Sterk, William Doran, Robert Eynne, Perry Asherraft, Frank Murphy, Arthur Lorentzen, Thomas Smith, Francis Fettit, Phillip Joyce, Robert Croak, Arthur Hansen, Walter O'Meara, Karl Baar, Chester Gospeter, Frank Pierson and Lawrence Goothe.

rence Gouthe.

HASY ON THE COAL BIN These mild days are easy on the coal bin; but the thoughtful home owner will keep a fair supply of ZIEGLER on hand. Sold only by BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

JEFFERSON, GENEVA, SELL MANY SEALS

Jefferson and Lake Geneva are awarded prizes in Class 2 in the Christmas seal sale prize contest conducted by the Wisconsin Artifuberculosis association at Christmas 1921. There were nine classes based on population. Medford and Elkhorn won the prizes in class 3. The city making the largest percentage increase over 1920 and the city having the largest per capita sale were given prizes.

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In the year of 1863 I was attacked by
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I suffered as only those who are thus
affleted latow, for over three years. I
ried remedy after romady, but such
relief as I obtained was only tombo
nuty. Finally, I found a treatment
that cured mecompletely, and such a
pitful condition has nover returned
I have given it to a rumber who were
terribly afflicted, even bodyldden
some of them seventy to sightly sand
old, and the results were the same a
in my own case.
I wantevery sufferer from any form

a month is the average interest charged in Moscow, which has become a money lender's paradise.
Notwithstanding the seven trillion
or more rubles printed in the last four years, there is not enough money in circulation to accommodate the demands of business and speculation. Virtually everybody lives by speculation and thousands clamer daily for loans of from 20,000,000 to

If a group of people wish to

a store, they offer say, 100,000,000 rubles, payable at the end of a month, for the loan of a like amount. Then they charge three or four times the legitimate price of their commodities and both they and the money lender profit. The money lender is secured against loss by the deposit of jewels

against toss by the deposit a jewes or other negotiable property. Money lending at such rates is against the law, which, however, is rarely invoked. If it were, the Cheka would be obliged to lock up most of the business people of the city including many communists.

DALTON REPRESENTS ROCK SUPERVISORS

W. W. Dalton, Clinton, is expected o represent the Rock county board of supervisors at the Eau Claire meeting this week, Chairman E. D. McGowan was unable to attend.

A VILLAGE WITH ITS OWN LANGUAGE

In a mountain valley of the Himalayas, there is a village of 500 people that has a language all its own, although the inhabitants are of the same race as the rest of the population of the region. It is a peculiar result of

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WARD SCHOOLS OVER-CROWDED, SURVEY SHOWS

Grade schools of Janesville are accommodating 217 pupils more than can be comfortably housed in the buildings according to Supt. Frank Holt.

Figures for the close of the semester of the enrollment in each

grades during the past year of all schools combined is as follows kindergarten 300; first 281; second 200; third 198; fourth 199; fifth 195; sixth 183; seventh 179 and 195; sixth 183; seventh 179 and lowing the president, not including those in high

CURATE IS JAILED FOR PLAYING DEAD

Regina, Sask.—The Rev. G. E. Williams, formarly curate at Oxbow. has been sentenced to 9 months at hard labor for trying to deceive his wife into thinking him dead. He admitted sending a false cablegram from England, forging a death certificate, and also forging the name of another church official to a letter describing his death and fureral.

DISMISSES ROAD'S APPEAL DISMISSES ROAD'S APPEAL

Springfield, III.—The supreme court Wednesday dismissed the appeal of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul railroad from the railing of Judge-Righeimer, who fined the company \$109 and costs for withholding an employe's wages for time spent in voting on election day. The court ruled that, as the prosecution was under the criminal code, an appeal as in civil case was not in order. PLAY MEET TONIGHT

First meeting and rehearsal for the day to be given St. Patrick's day.

March 17, will be held at St. Patrick's hall Wednesday night. All those with dramatic talent and wishing to be in the production, which will be a-high class drama, are asked to re-

ORIGINAL "BUD MEANS" IS DEAD IN INDIANA

Madison, Ind.—Charles Crebe, \$5, from whom Edward Eggleston is said to have derived the character of "Bud Means," in his book "The Hoosier School Master," is dead at his home near here.

semester of the enrollment in each school compared with the maximum number which should be accommodated are as follows: Enrollment Adams 278: capacity 365: Douglas 261, 225; Garfield 144, 140; Grant 109, 125; Jackson 70, 70; Jefferson 441, 355; Thiopoln 62, 70; Webster 102, 100 and Washington Webster 102, 100 and Washington 274, 270.

Average membership of the grades during the past year of all schools combined is as follows kindergarten 300; first 281; second 260; third 108; fourth 190; fifth 100; wight 128; seventh 179 and president.

NOMINATES POSTMISTRESS Jude-President Harding on nesday sent to the senate nomin-tion of Miss Mabel Coates for postnistress at Juda.

WEST IS H.I.
Allen B. West, assistant principal
of the high school, has been confined to his home for several days
with filness. WEST IS ILL



HOLT TO SHEBOYGAN Supt. Frank O: Holt will go to Sheboygan next Tuesday to address the Congregational men's club on "Lincoln and. Washington in Modern American Life." Mr. Holt will also visit the high school.

extinguish it.

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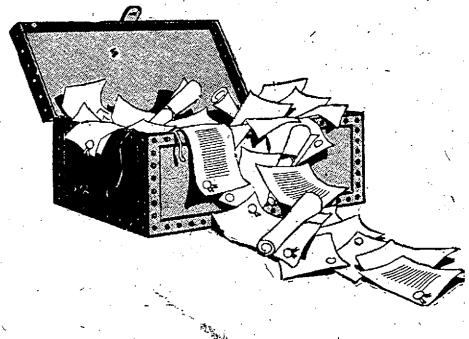
SCHOOLHOUSE IS BURNED Green Bay-Fire, starting from an undetermined cause, gutted the two story brick Chappell school, two and one half miles from the city Tuesday. Due to heavy snow drifts, the fire department was unable to reach the fire in time to extinguish it.



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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8.

Evening.
Business Woman's club.
Keokuk Camp-fire Giris at Jensen Eastern Star at Masonic Temple. THURSDAY, FEB. 9.

Morning.
Janesville Federation of Women

Afternoon.
Mmes. Smith, Yonce and Sloan at Mmes. Smith, 10 nee and of Colonial club. MacDowell club at Mouats. Mrs. C. S. Jackman. club. Circle 2, Mrs. Humphrey. Circle 3, Mrs. Reynor. Mrs. Hyzer, club.

Congregational Mome Gathering. Bowlers Dance. Pember dance at Samson.

Have Social Meeting-A social

for a lecture by Prof. Frederick S. LaRue, to be given at the high school Monday night, Feb. 13; were made at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Washington school, held at the school-house. Tuesday afternoon, The topic of the talk will.

ington school, held at the school-house. Tuesday afternoon. The topic of the talk will be "An Ideal for Parents and Teachers" and his long experience in educational work has fitted him well for such an address. He is from Wayland college, Beaver Dann.

It is planned to have a short entertainment given at the meeting, preceding the address. The children of the school will be on the program, which will start at 7:30. The meeting is to be free and all parents are urged to attend, so much practical information will be secured from the talk. Posters made by the children will advertise the affair.

A second meeting was held Tues—

With Mrs. Mouat—The MacDow—ell club. which was to have met Thursday afternoon at the John Rexford home. Shelair street, will neet with Mrs. M. O. Mouat, 214 South Wisconsin street on that date.

A social meeting was held Tuesday, after the business had been transacted. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by

With Mrs. Reyner—Circle 3 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Reyner, Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. Charles Atkinson will be assistant bastos:

Home Gathering Thursday.—The Home Gathering of the Congregational church will be held in the church parlors Thursday night. There will be a supper at 5:30 and a program

To Have Club,-Mrs. W. E. Hyzer, Milwaukee avenue, will entertain a two table bridge club Thursday af-

Pre-Nuptial Luncheon—Mrs. Percy Munger. 361 Madison street, gave a pre-nuptial luncheon Wednesday for the Ketchpaw-Holman wedding party. It was served in three courses at or o'clock, the Valcentine decorations being used. A large bouquet of red carnations was the center-piece. The guests from away were Miss. Dorothy Schumacher. Chicago, and Miss Xena Cade, Viroqua. Cade, Viroqua.

Has Sewing Chib.—Mrs. William Maylord, Rock street. was hostess Tuesday afternoon to seven young women members of a sewing club. They met from 2:00 until six o'clock. A tea was served.

Grace Murphy, planist. Entertains at Lunckeon-Mrs. R. D. Schwab, 512 Elackhawk street, enter-tained a number of women Theaday at a one o'clock luncheon. After the luncheon, games and music were en-

Married in Rockford-Three Janes-Married in Rockford—Three Janes-ville people secured marriage licenses in Rockford Menday, John J. Hes-sian, chauffeur, 208 Park street, and Miss Grace Chiro Churchill, 64 Park street, secured a license, and Merle Stumper, giving his home as Janes-ville and Miss Ruth Dixon, Beloit, also were licensed to be married.

Mrs. Gronmyhr Hostess-Mrs. K. Gronmyhr will be hostess at the meeting of the Ludies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church, which will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The usual business will be taken up.

Guest of President Branson—Assemblyman A. E. Mutheson of this city, will be a guest of President Melvin A. Branson of Beleit college at the dinner of the Six O'clock club Wednesday night at Beloit. Prominent speakers will address the galacter.

To Meet Thursday—Circle 2 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. O. Humphrey, 803 St. Mary's

Plan Card Party—Plans for a card party for all Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters is being planned by a committee for this Friday night at Castle hall on Main street.

Party on Birthday—The birthday of Miss Erna Neitzel, 606 South Washington, street, was the occasion Tuesday night of a birthday party at her home, at which eight young men and women were entertained. Dancing and games filled the evening. At ten o'clock a lunch was served at a decorated table, the centerplece for which was a large birthday cake, lighted with candles. Valentine favors were used for nut caps and place cards.

vors were place cards. At Jensen's—The Keckuk Camp fire Girls are to meet Wednesday light at 7:30 at the home of J. P. Jensen, 1112 Wheeler street. Misses Dorls Jensen and Dorothy Olson will initiated.

Mrs. Stevens Hostess—Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Pearl street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to eight club members, who meet twice a month for a game of bridge. The prize was taken by Mrs. John Harlow and a supper was served at one table after the game.

Have Evening Club—Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hayes. South Jack-son street, entertained an evening

ciub at cards Tuesday night. Bridge was played, the prize winners being Mrs. B. J. McElin and Raymond flayes. A hot lunch was served at 10:30.

Has Division—Mrs. L. A. Kramer, \$50 Milton avenue, invited the members of the Second Whrd Division of the Congregational church to be her guests Tuesday afternoon. A social afternoon was spent and a lunch was enjoyed.

Entertains Young Women—The Group 5 of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church met at the nome of Mrs. Neil J. Tonlinson, 270 South Jackson street, Tuesday, A south Jackson, street, Tuesday, A supper was served at 6:30 and a social evening spent. There was a good attendance.

To Be At Library—In order to accommodate the large number of people who have expressed their desire to hear the lecture to be sponsored by the Woman's History than higher night and which was Have Social Meeting—A social meeting of the Men's Bible class of the Congregational church to get the members of the class better acquainted with each other, was held at the home of L. F. Bennett, South Third street, Tuesday night, A business meeting was held and the social hour followed. There were 15 present.

Lecture at High School—Plans for a lecture by Prof. Frederick Slanue, to be given at the high larger countries and also those larger countries and also those there. Dr. Clarke is one in the most prominent speakers in the country and the Woman's History club is fortunate to secure him.

Mrs. Frost Entertains Mrs. A social meeting was held Tuesday after the business had been transacted. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. J. C. Hanchett.

Take in New Members—There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the W. R. C. at East Side Odd Fellows hall Tuesday afternoon. Three new members were taken into the order—Mrs. Anna Stark. Mrs. Clara Klatt and Mrs. Minnic Reilly.

With Mrs. Revner—Circle 3 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 of the Methodist church will meet at 2

Has Card Club—Mrs. H. J. Turville, 939 Prospect avenue, was hostless Tuesday afternoon to the members of a card club. Five hundred was played, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. B. Havlland and Mrs. Maud Fleek, Beloit. A dinner vas served at six o'clock. The table and home were decorated with red hearts and streamers of red and green were used on the table. Places were laid for 12.

Musicate and Dance—Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford and Miss Carle have given out invitations for an informal musicale, to be followed by andance Feb. 20, at eight o'clock or the Sumson club.

at the Samson club. Meets at Hoyles—The H. B. D. club met Monday night at the home of Miss Bernice Hoyle. Cherry street. It was a surprise party for Miss Elizabeth Broderick, in honor of her birthday. At five hundred the peize was taken by Miss Mae Hughes, and Miss Broderick was presented with a special prize.

Mayford, Rock street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to seven young women members of a sowing club. They met from 2:20 unit six o'clock. A tea was served.

Musicale at Colonial Club—George M. McKey, manager of the Colonial club. East street, has sent cut invitations for an informal musicale at the club from four to six o'clock Sunday afternoon, for members only. The artists to appear are Mrs. Charles Fenlon. soprano and Miss Grace Murphy, planist. prize.

at a table made beautiful with valentine decorations carried out in the place-cards, favors, nut-baskets and centerplece: The centerplece was a miniature heart tree from which the lucky number heart was picked by Mrs. J. Gospeter.

D. A. R. Meets.—Valentine colors and favors with red candles and roses and favors with red candles and roses and favors with red candles and roses and favors meeting of the local chapbanter, Daughters of the local chapbanter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the Methodist church Tuesday. Hostsess for the occasion were Mesdames E. A. Kohler, Paul Owen, Louiso Avery, E. E. Loomis, Isabel Lovojoy, S. F. Richards, Howard Green, McCoy, C. F. Fox and F. R. Lintleman, Mrs. O. D. Cornisa and Green, McCoy, C. F. Fox and F. R. Lintleman, Mrs. O. D. Cornisa and Green, McCoy, C. F. Fox and F. R. Lintleman, Mrs. O. D. Cornisa and Green, McCoy, C. F. Fox and F. R. Lintleman, Mrs. O. D. Cornisa and Jirs, R. J. Coc, both of Fort Atkinson, were the out of town guests.

Delegates to the Continental congress, to be held soon in Washington.

Lady Astor's Second Article in the Gazette, Saturday, Feb. 11



were elected. Mrs. George Parker, gan, who has been quite III, but who were elected. Mrs. george Parker, gan, who has been quite III, but who were a strong from its now convalencing. Mr. and Mrs. were elected. Mrs. George Parker, regent, will be unable to attend, now being on a European trip, and Mrs. J. Stanley Zapinske are occupying the G. Rexford was selected as her representative. Mrs. J. M. Whitehead was elected delegate and Mrs. William C. Wheeler her alternate.

Invitations were received from the Milwaukee patriotic societies for a Milwa

to attend a meeting on the same date. A resolution committee, consisting of Mrs. E. E. Loopins and Mrs. Francis Grant, was appointed, and also a committee; consisting of Miss Charlotte Prichard and Mrs. Edward Ryan to purchase a flag to be owned and used for chapter purposes.

A report was given from Mrs. A. E. Magee on the funds for the Wisconsin room; from Miss Prichard in regard to historical events; and Miss Sarah Sutherland was appointed on a committee to look up old relies of

Satism Stitute to look up old relies of state and county for historical purposes. Mrs. J. W. Dady was in charge of the program, which consisted of the reading of "A Perfect Tribute" by Mrs. Francis Grant, and the singing of a group of songs by Mrs. R. A. Gillesple.

Wledemers Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiedemer, 152 South Jackson street, entertained eight Trionds at a card party at their home Tuesday night. After the evening had been spent in games, refreshments were served.

Plun for Dioner.—Committees for a Martha Washington dinner were appointed of the meeting of the king's Daughters, held at the Baptist hurch Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wil itiam Conrad is chairman of the arrangements committee and is assisted by Mrs. L. Jerg, Mrs. R. W. Eddon, Miss Lucy Granger, Mrs. C. M Stevenson, Mrs. C. G. Gleiter, Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, Mrs. W. Skinner and Humphrey, Mrs. W. W. Skinner and Mrs. Charles Eiler. The dining-room committee consists of Mrs. E. W. Stabler, Mrs. A. S. Krotz, Mrs. George Bresco and Mrs. A. N. Jones, Mrs. I. N. Dunwiddie and Mrs. A. G. Hines

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Much of the loss of health is due to

faulty, careless diet. Wrong meals at

all times and right meals at wrong

times load the long-suffering digestive

It takes patience, too.

or only a little.

will tell you.

mesday on business.

Miss Elizabeth Hooper. University
of Wisconsin, came down Monday to
attend the American Legion Follies
of 1929 at the Myers theater.

Miss Louise Hanson, 234 North Ter-

miss Louise Hanson, 134 North 167-race street, is spending several days in Chicago, where she was called by the liness of a retaive. Mrs. W. E. Van Kirk, Milton ave-nue, is confined to her home with ill-

Mrs. B. Eachus, Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emme Stevens, Reger ayenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Flaherty, 225 South Jackson street, are home from a Chicago visit of several days. Earl Fuzzell, South Main street,

was a business visitor in Monroe this week.

Mrs. F. E. Weirick, Clark street, returned Tuesday night from Chicago, where she spent part of the week. J. C. Chambers, manager of the Mc-J. C. Chambers, manager of the Me-lellan store here, has returned from New York city, where he attended a convention of the McLellan organiza-tion. He also stopped in Port Huron, Mich., and visited his father. He was

gone a little more than a week.

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YOU TELL 'EM

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TODAY'S QUESTION. What do you think of Janesville's fight for the state bowling Yournament?

WORLD, SAYS POPE Praised in Reception of O'Connell.

AMERICA HOPE OF

Rome.—Pope Plus XI expressed "unbounded admiration" for the American people and voiced his deep interest in the work of the Washington conference at his reception of Cardinal O'Connell of Beston

tion of Cardinal O'Connell of Beston Tuesday.

"I was happy to see your peace loving country take the, first step toward amelioration of this monstrous evil of armament," the pontiff said. "Like my illustrious and lamented predecessor. I have unbounded admiration for the energy and charity and the great heart of your people."

Then, laying his hand on the American cardinal's shoulder, he added slowly, "You Americans are young in years, but old in wisdom, worldly prudence and foresight. Your innate qualities of fulrness, justice and peace, your great moral and spiritual stability and your infinite riches make you the hope and anchor sheet of the world."

The pope expressed his profound disappointment that America had not been represented at the conclave which elected him, saying: "It was a creat personal sorrow that you

which elected him, saying: "It was a great personal sorrow that you were not present."

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SEEK IDENTITY OF YOUTH 1.ROWNED IN

LAKE AT CHICAGO Chicago.—The police Wednesday were seeking positive identification of a young man believed to be Edie Woods of Escanaba, Mich. who Tuesday night drowned himself in Lake Michigan, apparently because

Lake Michigan, apparently because of disappointment in a love affair.
On the body were found three phbtographs and a letter signed "Eddie Woods." It was addressed to Miss Anna Wrubel. Chicago, asking forgiveness and inquiring about a "C. Bright," apparently a rival suitor.

"I have waited and expected to hear from you, but the only word I have received is that you are in Chicago," the letter said. "There is only one way out as life is not worth living without you, So, the you should ever hear of this, forgive. No one can take your place."

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ed Saturday.

IS IN OPERATION Beloit—Employees of the Falr-banks Morse company Tuesday moved into the new headquarters, which covers 11 acres of ground, the space of three business blocks. It has a floor space of 275,000 feet. The first batch of metal was pour-of Schurchy.

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BELOIT COUNCIL **CUTS SALARY OF** CITY EMPLOYES

Beloit.—A 10 per cent reduction of the wages of all city employees, whose salaries have been increased 50 per cent or more in the last five years, was recommended in a close vote by the city council Monday night, when it adopted the report of special companies. This will near night, when it adopted the report of a special committee. This will mean a saving of between \$7,000 and \$8,-000. The report, as adopted, provides also that where the salary of employees is above the average paid in seven cities of Beloit's class, it shall be cut to the average.

The reductions become effective April 1. An ordinance to legalize the slashes was laid over until the next meeting. The firemen and po-

next meeting. The firemen and policemen may not be cut without recommendation to that effect by the police and fire commission, in the opinion of the city attorney. A majority report of the commission was according this base are first light.

portry report of the duministic was presented, which was against slashing of fire and police salaries.

The special committee returned a report that living necessities have decreased around 20-40 per cent:

Buy enough Coal to last until May 1, 1922. FIFIELD LUMBER CO. Bell 109.

WAUSAU ASKS RATE CUT Wansau—The city attorney was instructed by the common counce Tuesday night to start proceedings before the state railroad commission on application for a reduction in gas rates of the Wausau Gas company, and a reduction in telephone rates of the Wausau phone company.

AUDERWOMAN NAMED Wausau—Miss Helen Ohm, was appointed alderwoman for the third ward here Tuesday night. She is the first woman ever appointed to a city position here.

WOMEN WILL GIVE PLAY Footrille—The women of the Melhodist church will give a play, "The Red Acre Farm," at the Footville hall,

ARE YOU AN EAGLE? It not, join our class.

Advertisement.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8.

Evening... American Legion Foliles of 1923-American Logiou Connection in the hight.
Rehearsal at St. Patrick's hall for play.
THURSDAY, FEB. 9.
McCann swine sale.

Noon—

Kiwanis club.

Evening—

Janesville vs. Baraboo debate.

Bowlers' benefit dance at Armory.

MONDAY, FEB. 13.

Twilight club meeting instead of Tuesday night.

LODGE NEWS.

A regular meeting of Carroll Council No. 525, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the club rooms at eight o'clock Thursday night. Caledonians will meet Friday night at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. The regular meeting of the Laddes' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. No. 724, will be held Thursday night. A full attraction is requested. be neid Thursday might A luft ac-tendance is requested.

Janesville Commandery No. 2 will meet in stated conclave at Masonic Temple Thursday night. There will be work in the Templar degree.

balmy day in April—Mrs. Ida Bates entertained the Help-a-Bit club. Thursday. Supper was served. The pext meeting will be held Feb. 9 with Mrs. (Ernest Peach.—W. Zacharlas, Edgerton, was a business caller here Friday.—Robert McIntosh, Edgerton, Bob. Friday.—Robert McIntosh, Edgerton, bought tobacco here recently.—Robert Nelson, Edgerton, was the guest of Verne Boss Satuday night.—A large crowd attended the sale at H. Radhaff's last Wednesday.—Miss Vers Boss has necepted a position with the Parker Pen company, Janesville. She begaa work Monday.—Mrs. E. Fox spent Saturday in Beloit.—A farewell party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viney Saturday night. They will move to Cooksville soon.—The Janssen brothers will move from the Janssen brothers will move from the O. A. Fessenden farm to the blrs. William Barrett farm, which ther have leased for the coming year.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

An Extension for the period for the payment of Taxes without penal-ty to the City Treasurer of this City has been extended to February 28th, 1922. We are open during the noon-hour. By Order of the Mayor and W. J. LENNARTZ,

City Treasurer.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

report that living necessities have decreused around 30-40 per cent; that the city is now buying its supplies at from 30-40 per cent iess than at top figures, and that the salaries of city officials are higher in Beloit, on an average, than in any of its class in Wisconsin.

BELOIT MEN ROBBED

OF \$52 BY BANDITS

Beloit—Robbery of James Segicke and Neil Malones, at the point of a gun, at the home of the former Monday night by two robbers, about 19 and 25 years old, who relieved them of \$52 in cash, was characterized by police as one of boldest crimes of the year. Police are still searching for the men.

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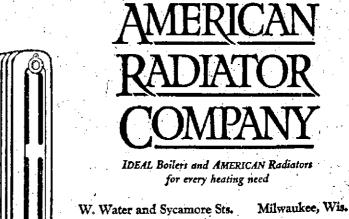
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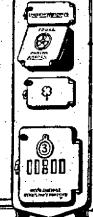
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War Declared Against Murder, Robbery, Moonshine in Kentucky.

Warfield, Ky.-War has' been de

Wurfield, Ky.—War has been de-clared against the murderer, the riot-er, the robber and the moonshiner of the mountains by the new Martin county administration which took office recently.

The drive ngainst crime pertains to the restoration of law and order in Mingo county. West Virginia, and eastern Kentucky coal fields, which have been torn with industrial dis-orders since the Matewan murders in May, 1920, when ten were killed in a dramatic gun battle.

dramatic gun battle.

The year of 1921 was the blackest in the history of the Tug River moun-

"Murder," according to the Martin "Murder," according to the Martin county Advertiser, published here, "has been more common in Martin county than the average misdemenuors of other days. The same could be said of highway robbery. People could not attend public gatherings with any degree of satisfaction. Schools have been disturbed and in

Compaign Launched

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The campaign against mountain gime was launched a few days before Christmas by Deputy United States Marshal Joseph H. Marphy, assisted by 25 members of the West Virginia State police force. A dramatic raid, over high rocky ridges and through desolate hollows of Martin and Pike counties disclosed unbellovable conditions. The writer was a member of this party. Running gun battles with moonshiners, the destruction of countless moonshine operations and evidence of wholesale manufacture of vide cornliquer, were high points of the day. The raid was organized by Federal Agent Murphy to prove to the new county governments in Pike and Martin that the state and United States authorities will back them up in cleaning up the mountains. It was likewise a move on the part of Major Tom B. Davis, personal representative of Governor Morgan, in the minor county martial law district, occoperate with the Mingo county authorities in their clean-up of this contest in the contest in the contest in the femily can be to do is to write a 4-line rhyme of Dr. Price's Phosphate Eaking Powden, using only the words which appear on the label of the Dr. Price can. (front and back) and on the printed slip which is found in each Dr. Price can.

Monshine liquer has flowed into West Virginia from eastern Kentucky stills that were oneo used in the manufacture of legitimate whisky in the big Kentucky distilleries. Several of these are one whick at the castern Kentucky stills that were oneo used in the manufacture of legitimate whisky in the big Kentucky distilleries. Several of these are one the said whisky in the big Kentucky distilleries. Several of these are one used in the manufacture of legitimate whisky in the big Kentucky distilleries. Several of these are one used whisky in the big Kentucky distilleries. Several of these are one used whisky in the big Kentucky distilleries. Several of these are one used whisky in the big Kentucky distilleries. Several of these are one used whisky in the big kittling the sattle whisky in th

district.

Moonshine liquer has flowed into for your efforts.

West Virginia from eastern Kentucky

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like water off the mountains, accord-

like water off the mountains, according to the authorities. The Federal and state officials have been fairly successful in the Mingo cleanup, but in order to make possible a permanent condition of law and order, it was necessary to eradicate crime from the eastern Kentucky hills.

from the eastern Kentucky hills.

Mountain Desperado
The mountain desperado of eastern Kentucky is of the old mountain feud type. His age is uncertain. The exposure of years of winter blasts has painted his face like rough leather. A black slouch hat crowns his head. And his trousers are tucked into the tops of hob-nailed boots. Across his shoulder is a rifle of high calibre. No metropolitan police force has his Bertillon measurements nor is finger prints. His face appears in no rogues' gallery. His type is little known outside the mountains. His haunts are where few men go and where the arm of the law raroly extends. Moonshining is his vocation, with murder, robbery and lesser crimes as sidelines.

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crimes as sidelines.
It is not good for the law-abiding mountaineer to "turn up" one of the mountaineerminals.
Eradication of this wild, defiant man confronts the new county administration of Pike and Martin. It is a problem which would puzzle the criminal chasers of the United States.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Jan. 1, 1992.) N. W.—To Chiengo via Cliuton— 20 A. M., "6:10 a. m., \$7:35 A. M., 15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$3:25 P. M., 156:10 P. M., 6:00 A. M. on Sun-Olicago via Clinton—Arrive A. M., *8:00 P. M., \$11:05 A. 00 P. M., \$6:23 P. M., \$7:30 Econ Chlengo vin Chinon Arrive \$11.05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., \$12.05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., \$12.05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., \$7:30 P. M., \$7:05 P. M., *10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., *10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., \$1:95 P. M., \$1:95 P. M., \$1:95 P. M., \$1:90 P. M., \$1:90 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$6:23 P. M., *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$6:23 P. M., \$1:04 P. M., Returning *10:45 A. M., \$4:50 P. M., Returning *10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$8:25 P. M., \$1:040 A. M., \$6:55 P. M., \$8:25 P. M., \$4:10 P. M., \$6:55 P. M., *8:10 P. M., *5:10 P. M

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*To Refer and Rockford—*10:40 A.

M., *5:40 P. M.

To Madison, Portage and Minneapolis—\$10:30 A. M., \$2:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.

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Center, Prairie du Chien, MeGrecor
—\$7:35 A. M., \$2:25 P. M. Returning
*10:33 A. M., \$7:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Fond du Luc, Ushkosh
and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$2:35

P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$6:45 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$9:10

P. M.

P. M. C. St. P.—West and Southwest.
of Davis Junction. Omaha—*10:40
A. M. *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:35 A.
M. *5:55 P. M.
A. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syenmare and Delkatu—\$9:16 A. M.
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Hockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:05 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwaukee and Fond du Luc—\$7:00 A. M., \$1:10 P.
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M. & St. P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—*7:00 A. M., \$10:10 A. M., *5:00 F. M. Ixcturning *10:00 A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$1:50 P. M.
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M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhend, Orfordyille—*10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., *4:45 P. M.

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but with the help of state and federal forces, it is hoped here that results may be accomplished.
49-MHe Rorder

There is a 40 mile border between West Virginia and Kentucky, in this district. Pike and Martin counties lying on the Kentucky side and Mingo county on the West Virginia, in the shadow of the Kentucky hills, is a number of the kentucky hills, is a number of the kentucky hills, is a number of the principle of unionism have lived for two years. These tent colones according to Major Davis, have been the origin of much of the strife which has occurred in Mingo county. The authorities say that many occupants of the tent camps are not strikers nor even coal miners, but lawless persons from eastern Kentucky.

In the vicinity of these tent colonies many shooting affrays have taken.

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Wants to Prove Charges.

All the accusations

Itald Is Surprise
A moonshine raid is usually made
by at least 20 heavily armed men.
Surprise is essential to success. Alcould not attend public gatherings with any degree of satisfaction. Schools have been disturbed and in some sections of the county parents were affaild to let their children travel the public roads because of drinken men. Moonshine whisky has been made on every creek. It has been sold in finez, the county seat. In future years the children or today will blush when they hear the recounting of horrors of the year 1901 in Martin county.

Campaign Lammeled though there are no telephones in many districts the news flies ahead of

30 CASH PRIZES For the rhyme selected as best a

For the rhyme selected as best a prize of \$200 will be given; for the second, third and fourth best thymes prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively, and for the next 35 best rhymes 35 prizes of \$5 cach.

Here is a 4-line rhyme as an example of what you can do. Surely you can best it.

you can beat it. Elseuits, muffins, pie or cake.

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All rhymes must be received by February 21, 1922. Only words appearing on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) and on the printed slip contained inside the can may be used. These words may be used as often as desired, but no other words will be allowed.

Anyone may enter the Contest, but only one rhyme from each personwill be considered. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Write on only one side of a sheet of paper and be sure that your name and address appear on the side upon which the rhyme is written.

Ex-Minister Calls Findings on Santo Domingo "Farcical"

of the test camps are not strikers not even coal miners, but lawless persons from eastern Kentucky.

In the vicinity of these test colonies many shooting afrays have taken place. And from the Kentucky mountains, towering over the Tugriver border, thousands of shots have been fired by rifle armed desperadoes into the mining operations on the West Virginia side.

The cleanup of the hill will be a long and difficult process, the officials admit. The first move will be to rid the country, so far as possible, of moonshine whisky.

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Evanaville-Students of the senior class will give a box supper and program, followed by a dance at the gymnasium, Saturday night, Feb. 11. Students, alumni and all friends of

the class are invited, . Women of the Methodist church will serve a banquet in the church claing room Friday aight to the Literary and Tourist clubs. Mrs. Stephen Bolles, Janesville, will be the

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William Cornell of the university, spent a few days with his mother, returning Sunday night.

The Tuesdey Evening Tourist club mer at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hojmes. Officers and teachers of the Congregational church will meet Wedness of the Congregational church will meet Wedness of the Congregational church will meet wedness.

Miss Alma Uloh and Miss Ruth Stephens visited in Whitewater over the week-end, returning Monday the Wisses Lillian Amiden and

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Renso retuja-del Tuesday to Fort Atkinson after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bellman. Mrs. Frank Parker returned Tues-day nightato her home in Janesville, after visiting Mrs. E. P. Whitton and family

nesday night at the parsonage for

their monthly supper and business Maude Ellis, Fort Atkinson, visited meeting. Mrs. F. M. Crow is recovering from

The Neighborly club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. R. Bux-

Women of the Methodist church

held a valentine coffee in the church Wednesday afternoon.

Evansville branch of the James ville Daily Gazette is in charge of

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mail service.

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Mr and Mrs George Rehse return-

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Pengra and her recent illness.

B. G. Hart and funily have rented the Thouse on Almeren the Thouse on Almeren street, now occupied by P. P. Kem-Kalph Tomlin.

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William Martin house on South Cherter and the William Martin ho mett and family, and will take pos-sossion March 1. Mr. Kemmett and family will move into the William Meggett flats on Main street at that

DARN FOR SALE—Must be moved from premises. Apply 44 N. First St.

Smith James left with their household goods Wednesday for their new home in Wyoming, Ia. Mrs. James will leave Thursday.

Lou Sisson, has been called to Albuny by the Illness of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sisson.

ROBBINS BUS LINE.

Hanover, Orfordville, Brodhead, Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe. P.M. Rend Up Janesville Hanover Orfordville Bradhead Bluff View Park Juda

J. 6:39 Monroe Rates: Hanover, 40e; Orfordyllle, 65e; Brodhend, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroc, \$1.80.

Charles Johnson has purchased the Marry Hayward house on School and Madison streets. It will be occupied by Mrs. Alice Austin as soon as Ray-

Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and Mrs. V. A. Axtell will entertain Division 1 of the Congregational church at an allday session Thursday at the home of

iny session i ductous, de l'historier.

Miss. Alice Colony ,visited Mrs.
Burr Tolles, Janesville, Monday. Oscar Leever and Walter Clark, Brodhead, were Sunday visitors at the home of R. E. Clark, south of

MAJESTIC —THEATER—

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Horace G. Knowies.

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the third conference of The Hague, tribmal, as well as the Mource doctribe and the last of President Wilson's "fourteen points."

That excesses, abuses, cruellies and murders have been committed there by the marine force of occupation and that the neople have been terrorized and their homes burned;

That the orders issued and enforced by the American military government. have been upreasonable, cruel and "totally un-American";

That private rights have been invaded and personal and corporate property injured, damaged and destroyed by the military government and its agents, and great losses thus incurred through their orders;

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Interest and discount has been forced on the Dominican people by this government, and that the sum thus acquired, as well as the regular public income. has been irresponsibly administered.

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Excepting Sat. and Sun. On these two days there will be three performances 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

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"Mrs. Jimmie Thompson" THURSDAY "WEDDING BELLS" FRIDAY "THE HIGH COST OF LOVING."

A MODERN REFORMER' SATURDAY NIGHT "NEVER SAY DIE."

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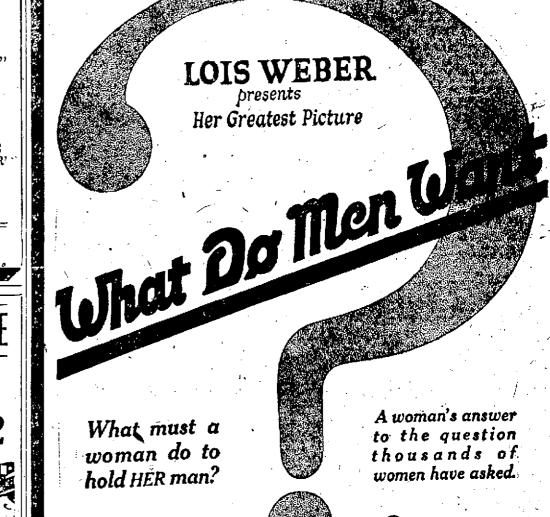
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7:30-9:00

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TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Mat. BEVERL 2:30

A Goldwyn Special

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WILLIAM FOX presents **UEENOF SHEBA** romance of the most beautiful woman the world has ever known -JGORDON EDWARDS. story by Virginia Tracy ades, man has loved only the woman, but the love of the woman is ever for the love of the man If you don't see "Queen of Sheba" at the Beyerly Theatre next week, you will miss something that will give you one of the most thrilling moments of life. Never in the history of motion pictures has there been anything approaching this marvelous masterpiece in the way of sensational thrills and stupendous achievement. It is not only a wonderful and gigantic accomplishment; it is a

S PECTACLE, drama, romance, interwoven with the most marvelous love storm are to the storm of th

Senator George Wharton Pepper and Mrs. Pepper, photographed at the capital George Wharton Pepper, newest United States senator who was appointed by Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania to fill the place made vacant by the death of Scnator Boies Penrose, has made it clear to his friends that he will run for election to fill the unexpired term of Penrose at the primaries next summer. This is the latest photo of the new senator, whise home is in Philadelphia. He is shown with Mrs. Pepper, who will of course join the capital conversional circle. who will, of course, join the capital congressional circle

CLIP THIS

NEWEST SENATOR AND HIS WIFE

This Week at The Coliseum Roller Rink

61 South River Street. Skating every night, excepting Monday and Thursday nights. Maitnees, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

For this week ONLY, there will be no charge for admission to anyone (only on Wednesday night, to the Basket Ball game). The Free Admission only includes Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. The prices for Sunday remain the

BASKET BALL ON SKATES

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with Band Music.

SATURDAY MATINEE TRANK WINNINGER

BEVERLY THEATRE

Starting Sunday Feb. 12

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee,-Miss Alice Burnhan

Fellows, 49, internationally known as

to a year in the house of correction

Judge Backus was appealed to for

Treasury Agent

Audit Ordered

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison,-Complete investigation

of accounts in the treasury agent department was ordered Thursday by C. B. Ballard, recently appointed, head of this state office. An account-

The deputy claimed he had made

his accounting with the agent in of-tice before Mr. Ballard.

GOVT, URGES RELEASE

PICNIC HAMS 6 to 8 lb.

AVERAGE lb. 20c

GOOD SIDE BACON,

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HOME MADE SUMMER

lb. 30c

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Tangerines, doz50c

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3½-lb. pkg. Clubhouse Oatmeal

at 20c

Savoy Östmeal, pkg.10c J

bottle 25c

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Monarch and Savoy Catsup,

OLD GUARD OUSTED! IN MILK POOL WAR

Bert E. Skinner Leader in Election Dispute at Chicago Meeting.

Rock county organized milk pro-ducers aroused by the tactics of the "old guard" in attempting to post-pone the annual meeting of the Chipone the annual meeting of the Chicago Milk Producers until after the marketing company meeting lined up with other "progressives" and gained "peaceful control" of the association during the meeting held in Chicago on Tuesday. Aroused by the reports of the intended coup d'etat for Secretary Rockwell and Frank Holt, Kenosha, to remain in office, they awooped down to the annual meeting and instead of a postponement to accommodate the Chicago producers, they gained control.

The report of the meeting in the Chicago papers is as follows:
"The officers were elected at a "bolshevist" meeting held in the First

shevist" meeting held in the First Methodist church by the progressives Alethodist church by the progressives after they had bolted from the meeting called by the "old guard." The bolt followed a heated session at which charges of conspiracy, graft and steam roller tactles were charged against the old officers.

"Although a ruling of the chairman adjourning the meeting before officers had been elected for 1922 was the direct case of vesterday's disturbance.

had been elected for 1922 was the direct cause of yesterday's disturbance,
the trouble in the company has been
brewing for months. It was only three
months ago that the progressives
gained control of the Milk Producers'
Cooperative Marketing company, an
outgrowth of the old association.
Should the courts hold that the newly elected officers should be installed,
it would give full control to the progressive element. gressive element.

B. E. Skinner, president of the

B. E. Skinner, president of the Rock county branch of the association together with E. C. Randolph, were two of the progressives who alded in stirring up the insurrection.

Organized in 1013,

"The Milk Producers' association.

Composed of some 18,000 farmers, was organized in 1913 to furnish a market for dairy farmers in the Chicago district. In 1916 the company had trouble with the state authorities over trouble with the state authorities over clant eerd shrduetaoleminy tofnyt if alleged conspiracy to control milk prices in Chicago.

"As a result, the association formed

a stock company, with a capitaliza-tion of \$500,000. This was known as the Cooperative Marketing company. "Following the meeting yesterday, which President Holt of the association says is illegal, the next import

ant meeting will be held Feb. 14, when officers are elected in the marketing company. Members of the old guard assert the company is beling run on wrong lines at present, and are making every effort to control the election."

ABSOLUTELY NOT
Don't say "Coal,"—Say, "ZIEGL12E." There's a difference—a big
one—in Soft Coal, ZIEGLER will
fit into any heating system. Try it
and see. Sold only by BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.—Advertisement -Advertisement.

FRANK WINNINGER COMPANY PLAYING TO FULL HOUSES

Frank Winninger Comedy con pany is now playing in this city at the Apollo theater, and is being welcomed with as much warmth as the John Winninger company was son's weeks ago, when every seat was taken nightly. Performances are given twice daily, in the afternoon and one in the evening. On Saturday and Sunday, two shows will be given each night.

The plays given are strictly of the Collect type the favorities of the Collect type.

coinedy type, the favorites of this coinpany for years past. "Mrs. Jimmie Thompson" is on the bill for Wednesday night, while those to be given the remainder of the week are such and transfer or the week are such well-known favorites as "Wedding Bells," which was recently seen here in motion pictures "The Hish Cost of Loving;" "A Modern Reformer," given Saturday matinee, by special request; "Never Say Die," and "Some Baby." Some of these

ere on last year's repertoire, and tre being repeated by request. A number of new actors and actresses and new sets of scenery are seen this year.

U. W. MAN TO JUDGE DEBATE, THURSDAY

Martin R. Kriewaldt, of the forsenic board of the University of Wisconsin, has been secured as judge for the debate between Janesville and Baraboo high school teams at the assembly room at the high school, Thursday night, on the open shop custion.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY TRIANGLE CLUB

Carlos Palmer was elected president of the Triangle club as the successor to Kenneth MacMihm at the weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Other officers are Arthur Hanrahan, vice president; Ray Pierson, secretary Emmett Boos, reasurer, and George Huggins, sergeant-at-arms. Chairmen of important committees are Vernon Barber, membership and Tom Hooper, feed. A co-ed valentine party is planned for next week.

WOMAN HAS TRIAL ON ASSAULT CHARGE

With both the defendant and complaining witness represented by attorneys, besides a number of friends, the state's case against friends, the state's case against Pearl McDonald, charged with asreart accounts, charged with assault and battery, opened in runnicipal court, Wednesday afternoon, promising to develop into warm fight. J. G. McWilliams represents the state while S. G. Dunwiddle is appearing for Miss McDonald.

SHODDY DESTROYED IN FIRE AT MILL

25 pounds of shoddy was destroyed in a tire in the drying machine at the Rock River Woolen mills at 11:40. Monday night. Responding to an alarm from box 22, firemen used 25 gallous of chemicals. One of the sprinkler heads was opened by the blaze causing some water damage otherwise the loss was slight.

40 GAZETTE "NEWSIES"

HONORED BY LEGION Forty Gazette carrier boys will be guests of the American Legion at the 'Follies of 1922' at the Myers theater, Wednesday night, Dr. W. T. Clark, of the ticket committee, has turned over 40 gallery seats to the circulation manager of the Gazette with the compliments of the Legion.

CABINET TO ORGANIZE. Election of officers of the Y. M. C.
boys' cabinet will be made at the
rst meeting. Wednesday night,
lembers are
yle Seeman,
starley Bierkness,
Charles Creenidge,
yle Seeman,
Charles Charles and lyle Seeman, Parlos Palmer, Conrad Kniep and

Ketchpaw-Holman Wedding



DUCIAN O. HOLMAN

The marriage of Miss Kathryn parents, 1115 Ravine street. Rev. Netchpaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Netchpaw, and Lucian O. Holman, Chleago, former manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, took place at 4 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of the bride's to make their home in Chicago.

perative. Cheese Feder-

ation Told.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Plymouth, Wis.—Eurners must have faith in their own business and their own business if cooperative

individually farmers may now and then profit individually, but in the long run they will find themselves the victims of a highly organized corporate and monopolistic system with profits and dividends the only chieft and and southt!"

with profits and dividends the only object and end sought."

Krunney's Work Praised
Eulogizing, Henry Krunney, former president of the Cheese Federation, who recently was found dead in his home here, Governor Blaine said: "There is no single individual during our time who has done so

and they have demonstrated

ability to successfully market their product. Throughout the years of its existence it has been a profitable organization and its future success-

depends entirely upon the loyalty of

will went for the attempt.

Mile. Eleanora, a young English

girl, is preparing to attempt Bion-din's feat of walking across Niag-ara Falls on a rope. Although

arn Falls on a rope. Although only seventeen years of age she

has won fame as a tight-rope

MISS KATHRYN KETCHPAW

Edgerton

Superior, Wis.—A posse has left Eagle River for Boulder Junction to arrest John Domahue, who is charged with having killed Jack Powers and then held his victim's wife a prisoner eight days, according to a dispatch to the Superior Tele-gram today from Manitewish, Wis. The shooting is said to have oc-curred Sunday, Jan. 28, while Pow-John Frederick Willie, 70, were con-ducted in the Gorman Lutheran church at 2 p, m. Wednesday, with interment Elimination of Waste Also Im-

in Passett cometery.

Grant Thomas has moved into the Otto Pasterius house on the York ers and his wife were visiting Dona-bue's shack 18 miles from Boulder Junction. After slaying Powers, the message states, Donahue kept Mrs. Mr. Pasterius recently moved to the Rarold Peters farm on Rock

river.
Raiph Wileman, who has been ser-ibusly ill with throat trouble, is slowand their own ability their own business if cooperative associations are to succeed in Wisconsin, Gov. J. J. Blaine said in an address before a meeting of the Wisconsin Cheese Federation here Wednesday.

He expressed the belief that farmers can best serve the state's agricultural interests by organizing cooperatively, and by eliminating operatively, and by eliminating of the property of the state's agricultural interests by organizing cooperatively, and by eliminating operatively. The state's agricultural interests by organizing cooperatively, and by eliminating operatively. notified the authorities.

The posse is headed by Sheriff O.

J. Garrey of Vilas county, according

Fix Roads, or No

a shower Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Gertruda Livick. The Service Star Legion will meet Wednesday night in Clinton Memorial 22 families in Fulton and Porter

townships are liable to be deprived hall.
Clarence McIntosh, Edgerton, fresh of mail service, Postmaster J. J. Cunningham said Tuesday. Under the rules of the postal department rural service may be discontinued in places

man basketball coach at the univer-sity, is ill in a Madison hospital. . About 16 percent of the high school students are absent from school on account of severe colds.
D. W. North and William Bardeen were in Janesville on business Tues-

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette Classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at W. F. TIMM'S.

William Conners has leased his

service. About one-third of the rural boxes in the county are in need of repair, Mr. Cunningham said.

Every facility of the postal department is placed at the convenience of rural customers. Fackages from the city are delivered at small cost; registered packages may be taken; insured packages and government securities may be purchased.

said: "The wisconsin Cheese Federation."

"The Wisconsin Cheese Federation, as a cooperative movement," he said, "has been organized along the broadest and soundest lines possible. With, the perfection of the cooperative haw at the last session of the logislature, the federation was entering into a program that means much to save the great from the logislature, the federation was entering into a program that means much to save the great from the logislature, the federation was entering into a program that means much to save the great than the dairy industry is to maintain the dairy industry is to maintain our economic and industrial soundness and to promote the dairy industry means the preservations of the dairy industry. Wisconsin has been able to stand the Consin has been able to stand the Chicago.

Said: "The Wisconsin Cheese Federation of Standard has leased his due for the last year has resided on the Doullas Hopking Tarm, south of Indian Ford.

Doris Hankon, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson, is ill with pneumonia.

St. Rose's society of St. Joseph's Catholic church met with Mrs. William, Barrett Tuesday afternoon.

The Pev. M. A. Brandt, Sheboygan, former Congregational pastor in Edgerton, is visiting old friends here.

Miss Frances Quigley returned Monday night from a business trip to Chicago. dairy industry means the preserva-tion of our agricultural standing. Because of the dairy industry, Wis-consin has been able to stand the shock of the post-war period far bet-ter than other states lacking a highly developed dairy interest."

Success Assuged

"Filled with, the laspiration that
Honry Krampov has surely bequenth-

STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in en-osed, heated Buick Touring car, ecord of five years of continuous ervice daily except Sunday.

Henry Kruurey has surely bequeathed to this federation, the institution founded in wisdom and built on sound lines, will continue to perform the service and the accomplishments of which he drawed. servine daily except sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE

AND HISTURN.

Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M.

Arrive Edgerton—2:30 P. M.

Leave Janesville—3:35 P. M.

Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.

Rates: 50e EACH WAY.

Geo. Stricker, Proprietor. of which he dreamed.
"This federation affords such great sorvice to the dairy interests of the state that its success is assured, and

forward as the greatest cooperative movement within a single state." "It belongs to the cheese producers. IN WELFARE WOR

Looking after the welfare of girls attending the theaters, dances and roller rink and those at the railroad stations here occupied much of the time of Miss Margaret Kavanaugh, policewoman, during January, her

policewoman, during January, her monthly report shows.

She made 25 visits to railroad depots, 10 to the skating rink, eight to dance halls, and five to the theaters. In addition she lists 16 calls, six office calls and five letters written on Miss Kavanaugh assisted the city

LEATH REMODELING WORK TO BE STARTED

Contract for remodeling the corn-Contract for remodeling the corner store of the Armory building, corner of West Milwaukee and North Franklin streats, recently taken over by A. Leath & Co., has been let and work will be commenced at once. The job is listed as a \$1,000 one in the building permit taken out Wednesday. The entire section of the building including the basement and first two floors will be joined with the rest of the Leath store making it one of the he Leath store making it one of the

the Leath store making it one of the largest in the city.

C.P. Cassady has secured a permit for the erection of a \$5,000 dwelling and garage at 333 Forest Park bouleward. The house will be 28 by 24...

M. T. Connell. 921 Center avenue. has secured a permit for a garage while one was issued to William Beyer for a \$590 remodeling job at \$20 North Jackson street.

SANDS MAY BE DESERTER.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Whishington.—The complete description, finger prints and speedmens of the handwriting of a naval deserter, believed by naval officials to resemble closely Edward F. Sands, missing butler-secretary wanted by Los Angeles police in connection with the killing of William Desmond Taylor were sent to the police of the Callor. lor, were sent to the police of the Cal-ifornia city Thursday, by Rear Ad-miral Thomas Washington, chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy

BUT RESULTS ARE SERIOUS. The Charwoman's Husband (at The missis is very ill, ma'am. and won't be able to come this week."

Lady—"Oh, I am sorry, George.

Nothing very serious, I hope?"

The Charwoman's Hushand—"Well
ma'am, she was so bad last night I 'ad to go to the pictures by myself,"-

THE LUCKY FIFTH. "Nice children you have. Which is

this?"
"The fifth."
"He seems to be the healthlest look-"Yes, by the time he came along, his mother had run out of theories."-Boston Transcript.

OBITUARY WORKER FOR BLIND

Assertion.

BUILDETIN

18 miles from here, by a posse of

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mail, Is Decree

Unless roads are repaired about

where the roads are, impassable Notice has been given that the roads be repaired. There are 7 or 8 in a

be repaired. There are 7 or 8 in a similar plight at Sandy Sink in Ful-ton township. Attention to the need-of repairing

mail boxes broken and dilapilated is made by Mr. Cunningham conforming with the campaign being conducted throughout the United States for the improvement of the rural

service. : About one-third of the rur-

ney of Eagle River.

Widow of Slain Man Held
Prisoner by Murderer,

Assertion

Mrs. Anna E. Thorne, Whitewater
Whitewater—Mrs. Anna Edwards
Thorne died at her home Monday
morning after an illness of several
days. Her husband, C. M. Thorne,
servives her. Funeral services were
held Wednesday afternoon,

Engeral of Dr. Charles T. Plerce Functal of Dr. Charles T. Pierce
The functal of Dr. Charles T.
Pierce, who died in Chicago Tuesday
afternoon, will be held at Trinity
Episcopal church at 11 a. m. Thursday, Rev. Henry Willmann officiating.
The body will arrive in the city at
6:15 Wednesday night. Manitowish, Wis .- John Donahue, alleged self-confessed slayer of Jack Powers, who held Powers' wife prisoner for S days, after the killing, was being besieged late to-

day in his small cabin at Big Lake, Mrs. Catherine Christian, who had lived in Janesville for the past 18 years, died at her home, 1202 Jerome avende, at 1615 a. m. Wedneaday, after a two weeks' illness. She was born in Galecia, Austria, in June, 1855. 15 armed men, led by Sheriff Galf-

Engle River, Wis .- The tragic story of a love triangle that resulted in at least one killing, came out of the She leaves three daughters: Mrs. Nicholas Hulick, Mrs. Sylvester Rom-Nicholas Hullek, Mrs. Sylvester Itom-nezak and Mrs. Andrew McCullk, all of Janesville; one son, Nicholas Puccayla, Janesville, and one sister, Mrs. Thee Tuskar, Janesville. The funeral will be held at 3 a. m. feast one kinning, takes out of the frozen wilderness, 40 miles northwest of here today, when the first report from a sheriff's posse told of a vigil about a lonely cubin in the woods near Dig Lake in an attempt to capture the alleged slayer of John Pow-Friday at St. Mary's church.

CORRECTION

ers, summer resort keeper.

John Donahue, accused of killing Powers by the widow of the resort keeper, was barricaded in the cabin and repelled the attacks of the posses. with repeated ribe shots. No word has come out of the north woods since the first report and the result of the attack on the cabin is not known. It is believed Donahue will not be taken alive.

TO-DAY'S NEWS

wireless telephone.
Disarmament commission of League
of nations will meet in Puris, Pob. 20,
Withur Glenn Vollva, everseer of
Zion City, Ill., must stand trial on libel
charge, for calling former church elder "dirty, old, foul-mouthed biatherditte." Judge Edwards decides.

Northwestern and St. Paul roads have announced tourist rate reduc-tions for summer. Powers a prisoner in his shack for eight days before she escaped and

pleted late Wednesday.

Weeks will forward Ford's offer and two others on Muscle Shoals to congress this week, he told committee.

Br. Pierre Hudicourt, Haid, told senate committee United States "had destroyed Haitlan freedom" and hud "imposed despotism and terror."

German government makes third payment of \$1,000.000 gold marks to allied reparations commission.

Large can Del Monte Spinach

Just opened a box of new 3 lbs. Eating or Cooking . . .

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE EAST END RACINE ST. BRIDGE.

SPECIALS

I Red Handle Broom40c 1 lb. can Baking Powder 20c 11/2 lb. Wyandotte Cleanser .

Members and friends of the Court of Honor are invited to a card and bunco party to be held after the meeting Thursday night. Refresh-ments will be served.

3 pkgs. Soap Chips ___25c 6 bars Toilet Soap ___25c IN WELFARE WORK 2 pkgs. Gold Eye Necdles

Cards White Buttons 15c Large can Farm House Pears, can

Large can Hominy ... ___15c 2 cans Fancy Corn Good size Oranges, doz. 35c 3 lbs. Eating Apples25c Phone Your Order to

161 Bell. We Deliver.

FRED D. JONES Sharon St. Grocery

MILK SALE

6 tall cans Best Milk 60c. 1 small can milk free. 3 large cans 45c Peaches

3 large cans 40c Pine 95c. 3 Sliced 25c Peaches 60c.

3 broken 30c Pine 80c. 3 Red 45c Pitted Cherries 51.10.

3 Beechnut 32c Jeliled Fruit 3 large 40c Apricots 85c.

3 large 18c Kraut 43c. 3 large 30c Spinach 80c.

3 large 15c Hominy 35c. 3 large 20c Tomatoes 50c. 3 cans 15c Tomatoes 35c. 3 'cans 15c Corn 35c.

3 cans 15c Peas 35c. 3 cans 25c Succotash 65c. .3 cans 25c Corn 65c. 3 cans Finest Blackberries

3 cans 45c Finest Blueberries \$1.30. 3 cans 45c Finest Red Rasp.

perries \$1,10. You'll see higher prices on canned goods. Buy now at these saving prices. "We Deliver the Goods."

Dedrick Bros.

a worker for the blind, was sentenced to a year in the house of threather today by Judge A. C. Backus, in mu-nicipal court for the larcony of cloth-ing, dress goods, hat trimmings and trinkets valued at nearly \$500 from the home of Mrs. Withelming McMar-

Mrs. Catherine Christian

In Dedrick Bros, advertisement in last evening's Gazette, Self Rising Walfle Flour was quoted at 2 pkgs. 18c. This should have read '2 lb. pkg. 18c," and so this correction is

President Harding directed Secre-try Hoover to call conference of ex-erts to consider restricting use of ireless telephone.

head of this state office. An account-nat of the state board of public af-lairs will go over all books. Mr. Ballard preferred charges against a deputy, alleging he had refused to turn over state property to proper authorities, but withdrew the specific charge after a hearing before the civil service commission. Thesday Executive committee of German milway men's union has ordered re-sumption of work, starting Thursday. Number of blind in United States percased from 57,272 in 1919 to 52,-17 in 1920, held due to advanged decreased from 57,272 in 1919 to 52,-617 in 1926, held due to advanced methods of treatment and preventive education.

London.-The government Wednes-day night telegraphed the provisional government of Treland asking it to Hr. and Mrs. Anstase Andrevitch Vonslatskoy-Vonslatsky, married in New York last Friday, arrived in their cottage home in Ridey Fark, Phila-delphia, Wednesday. obtain the release of all prisoner taken across the border from Ulster.

Shell Union oil corporation, with billion capital, files charter. Obenehain trial witnesses summon-ed, in belief that fury would be com-pleted late Wednesday.

4 lbs. Black Walnuts

Cooking Figs, lb.19e

Dates, 10. 19c Large can Plums240

arge can Fruit for salad . 48c

Apples 25c

Cash & Carry Grocery

Best Creamery Butter,

2 cans Early June Peas 25c Stoppenbach's Best Bacon, lb. 25c 2

Full Cream or Brick Cheese, lb. 27c 3

4 lbs. Head Rice25c 🖁 Shredded Wheat, pkg...12c Cream of Wheat, pkg. . 22c 3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn 3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c Tall can Milk9e 3

Ed. F. Gallagher & 27 S. Maln St.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

Baker's Chocolate, Half Pound Cake 16c

Evaporated Apples, lb. 23c 5 small cans Carnation 2 cans Tomatoes 25c Blair's Acme Flour, 49-lb. bag \$1.79

Carnation Milk. 2 Large Cans 19c 6 rolls Toilet Paper ...25c

10-lb. bag Morton's Salt

Fresh Creamery Butter, 36c lb.

Phone 590.

LADY ASTOR ON MORALS, POLITICS, SATURDAY GAZETTE

Alice Burnham Fellows Sentenced for Larceny of Clothing.

Lady Nancy Astor will contribute her second article on women and politics to the Gazette Saturday, this week. She calls it "Morals and Polities" and shows how they are related of the Saturday Gazette.

Auto Parking Problem Settled

Traffic conditions on North Academy street, from Wall to the railroad tracks, were satisfactorily settled. Tuesday, by Chief Charles Newman following an investigation made with Ald, J. J. Dulin and Ald. Tohn C. Harlow

probation for Miss Fellows, but he re-fused it, declaring he "must protect the community." Miss Fellows admit-ted taking more than \$400 worth of the articles which were said to have been stolen and which detectives John C. Harlow.

It was found that if cars are parked as close to the east curb as it is possible to get, there is room for regular northbound traffic even though a street-car may be standing on the east side of the switch. found in her home. She denied tak-ing more than was found.

Miss Fellows at one time taught at the school for the blind in Janesville. Two semi-blind children were adopted by Miss Fellows and are un-

Operators of taxt lines and others affected have agreed to carry out the new plan rather than have the council vote a non-parking zone there. A new line will be painted requiring cars to be parked nearer

the curb. Chief Newman announced during the coming spring it will be necessary to re-paint most of the parking lines made last summer following passage of the parking

YO RAD WEATHER Janesville has been blessed

a Palm-Beach winter so far. We hope it continues. But the prudent man will keep a good supply of ZIEGLER on hand for the next 60 days: BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and aftrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1022.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustaients in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal laffairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient.

Give the city a park. There is now available slowed for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

CITY MANAGEMENT IN JANESVILLE.

One step after another in the conditions of all city governments has brought acutely home to the people of every municipality the need for a form of management that will save the taxpayers money and at the same time secure good administration. Petitions are being circulated in Janesville

calling on the council to hold an election on the question of adopting the city manager plan. That petition calls for city manager and a city

council of seven members. These members of the council are to be elected by the people. Such a council will have all the legislative power as explained in another article in this issue of the Gazette.

50 cities adopted the city manager plan last year-almost one a week. None once having adopted it, has gone back. Dayton, O., one of the early cities to go under the city manager, held a referendum last full and systained the manager Jorn by a conclusive vote.

The present charter law of the state for cities presents nothing new for the solution of municpal problems. It is the old way, only more so. No matter whether the administration is good or bad, it will always be handicapped by the charter law and its limitations in centering respon-

City management in Janesville will legislate no man out of office: The mayor and others will serve out the terms for which they were elected. There is nothing of the commission form in the plan. The council is the legislative body and is elected by the people under the system but if there is to be a new door knob on the police station it is not necessary to call a meeting of the council "Government by complaint" ceases under the city management plan.

In every city with scarcely an exception, labor has been behind the movement for city management. It means a square deal for labor and no political pull to get and hold a job.

City management in Janesville will mean that sort of government that is effectual as well as efficient.

Now we may begin on some practical domestic disarmament by eliminating the hip pockets.

HAS MADE A WORLD WONDER AT RESULTS.

Sneers have turned to cheers at the remembrance of the accomplishments of the arms parley at Washington. More has been done than was ever dreamed possible even by those who were making the program. After the first few days the making the program. After the first few days the into action in many ways. Rotary is depended enemy organizations of the conference said that upon to get behind every kind of a movement for the meeting was to break up in a row. But the meeting was to break up in a row. But France and Japan early in the sessions did all the bluffing cyldentily to see what would happen. Competition in navy building is to cease. That was the greatest menace of peace. The submarine and poison gas will be restricted. Shantung will be restored to its owners. There is an open door treaty with China and a tariff-treaty that will wipe out the liken or internal tax, which has been so restrictive for foreign trade. There are other treaties too, bearing on the questions which have been themes of international discussion for ten years or more and others still which grew out of the war. One who opposes these treaties in the senate will certainly lay himself open to the charge that he is playing politics, has a bad case of sour grapes or is sincerely against

The United States got nothing out of the Versailles treaty except trouble. It has accomplished a measure of results in the Washington conference so great that it will ever be a criterion for future meetings of nations. At Versailles the red wounds of war were still gaping. At Washington the item of revenge played a most inconsplcuous part. It was a meeting of peace and has ended in peace and amity. To the Americans led by Secretary Hughes and supported by President Harding, the glory of the occasion is great enough for all.

Roosevelt had the right idea in collecting money: "Speak softly but use the big stick."

Strange anomalies in politics! McCumber in North Dakota and La Follette in Wisconsin are to have support of the nonpartisan league while in the senate they represent almost constantly opposite views.

Will raising salaries entitle the council to get into the agricultural bloc.

How times change! Once the presence of a that compendium of literary pulchritude. eigarcite stump at the scene of crime determined that the party was a man. No longer,

"By PREDERIC J. HASKIN"

Washington .- Seventeen years ago, a Chicago lawyer, Paul Harris, conceived the idea of bringing together the business and professional men of a community in a way which would eliminate any question of rivalry in business or profession and that would permit these men to get at the very foundation of all matters of importance to the community. The idea was to help society as a whole, with a view to making the members of the proposed club better members of society by giving them a wider vision of opportunities to serve society, and to make them better representatives of their own profession or business to the end that they might carry the message and example of service to the members of their professions and men in their lines of business who were not members of the club.

On Feb. 23, 1905, Mr. Hacris and three friends formed the Chicago Rotary club with this founda-

That each member should pledge himself to the service of society in general, his community, his business or profession, and his home. 2. That each member should pledge himself to

the service of business or each profession admitted to the club:

That each member should be addressed always by his first name or a nickname. 4. That any member failing to attend four successive meetings, saving only in case of illness or absence from the city, should automatically

These are described as the big principles of Rotary, and the clubs have spread to 25 countries. There are now 1054 clubs throughout the world, with memberships aggregating 90,000.

forfeit his membership.

More than three years clapsed before the second Rotary club was formed. In November, 1908, San Franciscans, after a study of the Chicago plan, followed the example set by Mr. Harris and his. friends. Three months later Oakland, California, followed sult and in June of the same year Seattle and Los Angeles organized clubs. New York City followed in August and Boston in December, 1909. Then at short intervals clubs were organized in Tacona, Washington; Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, New Orleans, Kansas City, Lin-coin, Neb.; Portland, Ore.; Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, The idea was spreading like wildfire. It reached outside of the United States and has taken in Canada, Cuba, Truguay, Panama, England, Scotland, Ireland, India, China, Japan, the Philippine Islands, and other countries and colonies.

The first convention of Rotary Clubs was held in Chicago in 1910, with the idea of forming a national organization. Out of this meeting grow the National Association of Rotary clubs. The sec-ond convention was held in Portland, Ore., the National Association of Rotary clubs. The second convention was held in Portland, Ore, the following year and the third, in 1913, in Duiath, Minn. It was at the Dulath convention that applications for membership were received from Winnepeg, Canada, and London. This led to changing the name of the organization to The International Association of Rotary clubs.

Saw the old-time enemy Jonathan entering instrum.

Advest, at last.

But wait: Should it be death or injury? On the treate or down the embankment?

No. Just watch how Harold played his game. The irrst day wont and nothing was—

The second—third—fourth. Now the last. Had Harold forgot? ernational Association of Rotary clubs.

In the foreign extension of the Rotary idea one principle has been adhered to rigidly. This is that clubs shall have as members natives of the country in which it is formed. The Retary club of Tokyo has a purely Japanese membership, and the Rotary Club of London is made up entirely of Englishmen.

Although the organization of clubs has spread so far and so fast, it is emphasized by the officials of the international organization that the foundation of Rotary is the individual club. They say that no club can be a member of International Rotary very long without finding this out. It shortly becomes apparent that the club is a member of a great international organization and that anything it does is bound to be felt by other

clubs. Here is an example cited to show how this works out-the Rotary club of Blackwell, Okla., learned that a number of boys who had graduated from the grammar school of the city did not intend to go to high school. The club instituted an Inquiry, talking with the parents of the boys and the boys themselves. It was instrumental in having conditions so changed that strumental in having conditions so changed that in no sense foreseen that an in the interpolation that the notation that th the boys and the boys themselves. It was ina very large percentage of those boys did go to high school. In routine course the matter was reported to international headquarters. the matter was taken up immediately, with the result that last year in this country alone 25,000 boys and girls who intended to quit school at the end of their grammar school course for various reasons, were persuaded to continue their educa-

Membership in a Rolary club is no honorary affair. Most meetings are weekly luncheous, Four consecutive absences for other than illness or absence from the city forces any member out automatically. This has proven effective in keeping Rotary out of the class of organizations with ion-active memberships.

The name Rotary was taken originally from the fact that the original group of four men in Chicago were to hold meetings in each other's ofdee in rotation. Since the name has been adapted to the succession of officers of the club, as the offices must rotate, with the exception of the office of secretary-treasurer. It is rare indeed that any other exception is made to this rule.

The principles of the organization are carried jobs that the clubs do when no other agencies exist for their proper performance. But it is one of the fundamental rulds of the organization to claim no credit for anything-instead to thank any other organization or element in the community for the opportunity of make itself useful.

dea, now International President Emeritus and still an active Rotarian, has to say, Rotary has dedicated itself to the advance of an ideal, the ideal of service. If the world once becomes imbued with the spirit of service there will be no more occasion for war; the brother-

Here is what Paul Harris, the originator of the

hood of man will be here. "The accomplishments of Rotary to date have been impressive indeed, its spontaneous spread from one country to another has been without precedent. There is a reason for such remarkable success: it lies in the fact that Rotary has placed its dependence upon the most dependable attri-bute of man—friendliness; doubts and suspletons

disappear when friendship enters. "Brotherhood of man is friendship, all inclu sive, and Rotary therefore believes that in cultivating friendship, the means it has used in seeking the advancement of its ideal, service, it is assisting to make actual the highest and mightiest of all human conceptions—the brotherhood of

than those who are allempting to keep warm under mosquito bars in the South.

The Milwaukee Journal declares that there are hundreds, or is it thousands, of people in that city who have never tasted beer. Of course none of these ever helped to make Milwaukee famous.

"The farmer" says the Columbia, S. C. Record, dem., "does not need protection." Still he wears a coat when he's able to buy one.

About the first thing that Will Hays should do is to get out to California with a bucket of moral soap suds and a good broom,

Every Irishman should resent the spelling of shillelah, "shillaly" as does the Literary Digest,

Mr. McAdoo is defending the railroad policy of the administration of William G. McAdoo. He is People up around here are having better times having a hard job but has tackled it bravely.

JUST FOLKS

ETERNITY

There shall be giory for us all'at last—. The brave, the timid and the weak and strong, The hearts that hoped, yet floundered into wrong-

When the harsh judgment of the world is passed And cold, gim cynles cease to stand aghast:
There shall be music in the humble song.
And good in him, the poorest of the throng,
And some perfection in the facilty cast.

There shall be peace for all of us to share, Long days of rest and nights that bring no wee, Laughter and love and friendship walt us there In that far world to which we all must go. In that far world to which we all must go. There, when our souls break from their walls of

That which is best in us shall find full sway.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOUT/TON

THE RULING PASSION He owned a handsome touring car. To ride in it was heaven. He ran across some broken glass-Bill 314.97.

He took some friends out for a ride-Twas good to be alive. The carburetor threw a fit— Bill \$20.85.

He took his wife down town to shop,

He started on a little tour. The finest sort of fun.
He stopped too quick and stripped his gears-Bil; \$90.51.

To save carefare was great; He jammed into one lamppost— Bill \$268. He spent about all that he had, And then in anguls ... cried: 'I'll put a mortgage on the house

And take just one more ride.' REVENCE.

(Written on a transcontinental diner while drinking coffee.)
They had been boys together.
Jonathan had once lieked Harold and t ting smarted and the smart stung.
Always Harold had yearned for

bitter sweet vengeance.

But the years went on and Harold ever walt-He became a railroad engineer, while Jona-

than become an eloquent kind of speaker.
One day, while oiling his engine and his vengeance, Harold saw the old-time enemy Jonathan entering

Toward evening, as the train approached the where Jonathan was to make his eloquent

When Jonathan had donned his evening clothes and such—

He entered the dining car. 'All looked up and gazed. Such beauty, grace and wit.
Harold at the throttle almost throttled—I mean choked.
The meal was eaten in silence—the soup, meat-

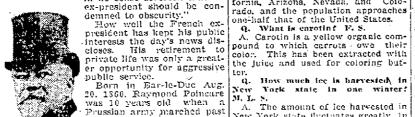
salad and dessert. Now, just as Joaqthan lifted up his cup of steaming coffee
Harold gave a shove—the ear lurched hard,
the coffee spilled right on Jonathan's best shirt.

Harold was revenged. a. —Charles D. Isaacson.

Who's Who Today

RAYMOND POINCARE.

When Raymond Poincare in January, 1920, stepped down from the president's chair at the conclusion of his seven-year term, he said: ex-president should be con-



closes. His retirement to private life was only a greater opportunity for aggressive public service.

Born in Bar-le-Duc Aug. 20. 1860. Raymond Poincare was 10 years old when a Prussian army marched past his father's deoryard on the way to Paris. German soldiers were billetted in his purents' house.

diers were billetted in his purents house.

R. Poincare. With such a heritage of hatred it is not surprising that in public life his attletude toward Germany has always been consistently bilter and uncompromising.
Polneare thinks and talks only of France.
Humanity and world peace are abstract phrases to him.

n the chamber of deputies Poincare bent his energies to the problem of French finance. Here in 1890, as reporter for the budget, he first won recognition as a national figure. Three years later he was appointed minister of public education, and from that post he advanced to head the ministry of finance. Poincare meanwhile was forging ahead at the bar, and while still in his thirties he was recognized as the leading corporation lawyer of France.

In 1933 Poincare was desired.

In 1903 Polncare was elected senator from the Meuse, and in January, 1913, was elected to the presidency. Clemenceau and Califarx and the radical elements they represented were repu-

In July, 1914. President Poincare took his remier. Rene Viviani, and mode a feet premier. Rene Viviani, and made a trip to Petrograd for a series of confidential conferences with the exar. His followers say it saved France. But his enemies maintain Poincare was deliberately plotting an aggressive alliance and that he welcomed war.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO :

Feb. 8, 1882.—The annual meeting of the state jewelers' association is being held in this city. about 40 being in attendance. For the first time in the history of Janesville, a Milwaukee morning paper renched the city at nine o'clock on the morning of publication, one having done this yesterday and today. The roads around the city are roads.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. S. 1892.—C. D. Haines, who is at the head of the company to build Janesville's new electric road, was in the city Saturday to make arrangements for the power plant. At first leas-ed power was to be used, but it was decided to have a new power plant to be built in most prob-ability, on Academy street, on the site offered by the St. Paul Railway.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 8 1902—A great deal of unfavorable com-ment against Gov. La Follette is being caused in the city by the announcement that E. B. Heinstreet of this city, secretary of the state board of pharmacy for 20 years, and father of the organization, has been dropped from the board by the governor, who gives no reason for the action, other than that Helmstreet's term is

TEN YEAR'S AGO

Feb. 8, 1912.—An interesting program is being worked out for the annual convention of state librarians, which will be held in this city Feb. 21-23. It is expected America will play a big part in Chinese matters from now on, as is revealed in notes from diplomats from both countries. China is will be the three of machinisms. tries. China is still in the threes of revolution

> that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ENLARGED TONSILS.

In the Journal of Experimental cased tonsils in our poorly ventilated, Medicine last June. Drs. Murphy, overcrowded, unsanitated schools de-witherby, Craig, Russey and Strum-rive nothing but benefit, and very proper the results of X-ray treatment great benefit, from the surgical re-of the enlarged and diseased tonsils moval of the tonsils. moval of the tonsils.

For mercip large tonsils, X-ray is ideal, as for adenoids. For infected or diseased tonsils, the atternative is 46 individuals. Some of the patients had also adenoid entargement.
In all but four cases the X-ray treatments were followed by marked
shrinking of the tensils and adenoid still unsettled. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. masses, and with this gradual shrink Growth.

I am 15 years old 4 feet and 6
Please tell me something which will
make me grow tailer. (The Littlest masses, and with this graduat shrinking, which extended over a period of many weeks, the tonsillar openings or crypts were drained of their age cumulations of detritus or sculic or foul material. As the shrinkinge proc-Girl.)
Answer—Girls aged 15 years have
an average stature of 61% inches and use started by the X-ray exposures ess started by the X-ray exposeres progressed the previously enlarged tonsils assumed a normal appearance. More important than that, however, was the effect of the treatment on the bacteria harbored in the crypts the becteria harbored in the crypts or openings of the tonsils and adenoids. It was found by Drs. Murphy, Witherby, Craig, Hussey et al. that strains or clans of hemolytic germs—that means germs which have the wicked capacity of destroying blood coils and undermining the host's health—such as are commonly present in the crypts of infected lonsils and commonly responsible for such systemic effects as duodenal ulcer, appendictits, gallstones, and socalied systemic elects as adoubted their appendicitis, callstones, and socialed "rheumatism," these strains of streptococci and staphylococci (deightful medical lawbreakers meaning respectively chains of cocci or Individual

Some other investigators have reported less favorable results from X-ray treatment of the tonsils in lieu

spheroid germs and bunches of such

germs resembling hunches of grapes) disappeared from the tonsils usually within four weeks of X-ray treat-

ment.

of surgicul removal. X-ray treatment is much more ex pensive than surgical removal; takes many weeks of treatment as com-pared with three or four days of care necessary when tonsils are removed; the ultimate effect is less certain with X-ray treatment; and even if with A-ray freatment, and even in the most favorable results are gained, the patient still has his ton-sils which are still as susceptible to infection as ever. I don't know whether I should choose X-ray treat-ment or surgical excision if my own tonsils were concerned; but I think I should give the X-ray a whirl if a shild's tonsils were concerned, at though children who contract dis-

ASK US

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Q. How does the aren and popula-

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed cavelope is nelosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette. X == X == X == X == X == X

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline.but do not compel.

Venus dominates today in friendly rule, according to astrology, while Neptune and the Sun are slightly adverse. WEDNESDAY, FERRUARY 8, 1922 There is a sign read as indicating

that many women will have political ambitions this year and will cause much concern in the coming campaigns, for they are to champion numercus reforms. Theaters should profit during this tion of Holland compare with that of the United States? W. D. H. A. Continental Holland has an area

planetary government, which seems to indicate large audiences and long runs of successful plays. of about 12,000 miles, which is about the size of Maryland. The entire pop-Foreign actors and musiclans again have the best direction of the stars and Russia has a sign under which great artists are to seek recognition

ulation of Holland is little more than that of New York city. Adding Hol-land's island possessions, the area is increased by the size of Texas, Callin this country. The development of art, which was announced as a part of the era following the war, will be apparent as a national interest this year. fornia, Arizona, Nevada, and Coto-rado, and the population approaches one-half that of the United States. Q. What is enrotinf P. S. A. Carotin is a yellow organic com-Music has the best possible forecast

for the year and many Americans will win fame. While Venus today smiles on love affairs, warning is given that wooers will be critical and cautious in their

attitude toward women.

The annular colipse of the sun next month falls in the first decan of Aries and is held to cause war, sedition, motions of armies and even extended droughts.

Uranus on the lower meridian in

the 60th degree of west longitude threatens floods and tidal waves. threatens floods and tidal waves.

The head of the government of
Brazil comes under the most unfavorable influences at this time and
should safeguard his person.

Saturn conjoined with the Moon (8) frequently ash. Take a straight pleed of the wood, steam it thoroughly in lyed steam, then bend it over any kind of shape to suit the purpose and

read as foreshidowing the death of an American whom the nation calls Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of arractive year that will bring benefits through friends. Children born on this day 'will be clever and industrious in all proba-

bility. They will be popular and quick to rise to high place. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

it. It was again ready for occupa-tion in 1817, when President Monroe was inaugurated.

Q. What does the L. in Mark
Twaln's name stand for? What was
his best book? A. J. M.
A. Samuel L. Clemen's middle name which there is no provision for a posthumous child the child receives the same share or the estate that he would have had his father died intestate.

Q. Is Iceland a part of North Amer to its rectain it part of North Ender-ten or of Europer E. D. B.
A. Leeland is classed as part of Europe, and is under the sovereignly of Denmurk.
Q. Why were Catholic churches

A. Samuel L. Clemen's middle name was Langhorne. Opinions differ as to his best book. His own favorite was his Biography of Joan of Arc.

C. To settle a heated argument please tell me if a posthumous child inherits the same as children mentioned in a will? G. F. W. decorated in black and reliew follow ing the death of the poper R. G. Where a father makes a will in Black and yellow are the Papal

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den.

This is the time of year to lay out on paper what you intend to raise, how your garden will be laid out, what succession of crops you will use, how soon you will break ground for the first planting, and many other details.

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clamp it down until it is dried.

When was the White House

addite was completed seven years later. It was destroyed by the Brit-ish in 1814, but immediately rebuilt by Hoban, the architect who designed

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stamps for return postage on free copy of the Garden Booklet. Name The first thing we'd like to see Will Hays do is cut about \$5 or 90 feet of Street State

I enclose herewith two cents in amos for return postage on a

Dinner Stories

King Agfirippa Johnston, living near the Dismal Swamp, went 'possum hunting one dark night. A warm trail nunting one dark night. A warm trail was struck, and the dogs soon "treed." Salvation, being the better climber, volunteered to go up and shake down the 'possum, whereupon King Agrippa Johnston. Hing near in the gunny sack they took along for that purpose.

that purpose. Instead of an opossum, the dogs had treed a wildcat. As Salvation



make me grow tailer. (The Littlest Girl.)

Answer—Cirls aged 15 years have an average stature of 61½ inches and an average weight of 108 pounds. Doys of that age have a lead of 1½ inches and about two pounds over the girls. If I knew of a remedy which would increase stature I'd take several bottles of it myself. Being petite shouldn't worry a girl so much. Occasionally growth seems to be stimulated by carefully administered hormone medication, but this is a matter which your family physician alone is competent to consider.

Let the Baby's feet or legs be kept straightened out by tight clothing. If she is allowed to draw her legs up as she likes, will they straighten out again when she grows older? (Mrs. A. W.)

Answer—Arrange the haby's clothing to give her plenty of room to kick and draw up her legs as she likes. They will straighten out and give her visible means of support soon enough.

Have a Little Deaft.

Is it particularly beneficial to have your hat ventilated? Would such ventilation of a man's hat help to prevent baldness? (E. W. S.)

Answer—Yees. And the larger the ventilator openings and the more; of them in the hat, the better for the health of the man and his hair.

Is a six room stove heated apartment sufficiently ventilated by varied and windows? (Mrs. J. H. K.)

Answer—No. A. window should always be lowered from 3 to 30 inches, ways be lowered from 3 to 30 inches.

K.) Answer—No. A window should always be lowered from 3 to 30 inches, particularly at night. If you like fresh air but foar a draft, keep a screen of unbloached muslin in the window, not less than 30 inches high. AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETS AT CAPITAL

Washington.—This city welcomed baseball magnates of the American league Wednesday in their first meet-ing outside of New York or Chicago in the history of the organization. Clarke Griffith, president of the Washington club, had arranged for the club ewners and officials to pay their respects to President Harding. The neeting was called to ratify the 1922 playing schedule.

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Orfordville—With a loss of \$2,000, the frame home of Lawrence Ward and son, of Spring Valley, two miles west of Orfordville, burned to the ground at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The fire is believed to have started from a kerosene lamp. Ward, in the house alone, was awakened by flames and narrowly escaped. None of the household effects were saved, Innarrowly escaped. None of the household effects were saved, in-

NEAR ORFORDVILLE

two cars owned by him in their postwo cars owned by him in the pos-session. He was arrested here this week and turned over to Sheriff C. H., Deuhler, Monroe, and later was taken. to Madison. He also is charged, in a federal warrant, with having Huuer. in his possession. He was held un-der \$1,000 bonds and, in default, was committed to Jail. He will be tricd at Monroe when the federal case is disposed of.

Whitewater-Mrs. Jessie Black-man Breese, sister of Thane Black-man, this city, died at ther home in Portage Monday morning, of heart failure. Resides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, a brother, this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Sanders. Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Henry Selle, Kenosha.



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By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him trom the place and George threshes her becher, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. Ho seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Bailly, a tutter, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Hurvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is vory kind to George, and at her home meets her friend.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"You bet I am," Blodgett was roaring. "Any fool can, see I'm pleased as longed. George couldn't stomach any more of it. He started out, but Blodgett, of it. He start

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"It's revolting," George said.
Wandel glanced over his paper.
"What's up, great man? Nothing of the sort. Blodgett has his points,"
"As usual, you don't mean what you say," George snapped.
"But I do, my dear George,"
"Blodgett's not like the people he plays with."

"Isn't that a virtue?" Wandel ked. "Perhaps it's why those peo-

when's it coming off?"
Blodgett's content faded a trifle.
"She says not for a long time yet,"
but we'll see. Trust Josiah to hurry
things all he cam." "Congratulations, anyway," George said. "You know you're entitled to them."

But he couldn't offer his hand. With that he had an instinct to tear the happiness from the other's face.

George escaped and hurried up-stairs. Lambert was there, but he didn't mention the announcement, and George couldn't very well lead him. No one who did talk of it in his presence, however, shared his bitter disapproval. Most men dwelt as Wandei did on the material values of huch a match, which, far from diminishing Sylvia's brilliancy, would make it burn brighter than ever.

"Isn't that a virtue?" wander asked. "Perhaps it's why those people like him."

"But do they really?"

"You're purposely blind if you don't isee it." Wandell answered. "Why the deuce don't you?"

George feared he had let slip too much. With others he would have to guard his interest closer, and he would delay the final break he had quite decided upon with Blodgett.

"Just the same." he muttered, il at ease, preparing to leave. "I'd like Lambert's opinion."

"You don't fancy this has happened," Wandel said, "without Lambert's knowing all about it?"

George iert without answering. At least he knew. It was simpler, consequently, to discipline himself. His mancer disclosed nothing when he made the necessary visit to Blodgett. The round face was radiant. The narrow eyes burned with happiness.

"You're a cagy old Ermmell," George said, "I've just seen it in the paper with the rest of the world When's it coming off?"

Blodgett's content faded a trife.

"She says not for a long time yet."

Papa Blodgett unhappy."
George had no answer, but he didn't have to see much of the beaming head after that, nor for a long time did he encounter Sylvia at all intimately. Lembert, himsett, unwittingly brought them together in the spring. spring.
"Why not run down to Oakmont
with me?" he said, casually, one Friday morning. "Father's always ask-

ing why you're never around.

(Continued Tomerrow.)

Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE Illustrations by ARLIENE COYLE

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There's a reason for everything, and the reason some men have plaking needs that speedily deepen to a deep red is as follows, to wit: There are doddering egotists. Everything they hear they take as a compliment to themselves. These micronstruce compliments cause a rush of blood to their heads, and this unnatural surging in the neek many times a day for years entarges their velus until their underskin can become saturated with blood in an instant. Hence the pinkness and quick blushing of their neeks. Avoid them as

Hence the pinkness and quick blishing of their noets. Avoid them as you would avoid a mosquito. They are about that annoying—and that worthy to civilization.

Amy Hendricks married one. She did not regret it with bitter disappointment the first year because she argued herself into believing that the other men she could have married might have turned out even werse. Perhaps she was lucky. Arch told her she was lucky. Arch was the husband.

she was lucky. Arch was the husband.

She supected that he was philandering. He had so much to tell her that the cigar girl In his office building said. This eigar girl would admire a neektie he was wearing. "You never told me this greenish black tie was especially becoming," he would reprove Amy. And Miss Jones thought he had the nicest hands of any man she knew. "There's a girl," said Arch, " that is as popular as if she was a high fiyer he society. You ought to see the way the fellows hang around to get a smile from her. But she always likes to see me. I'm her favorite customer." me. I'm her favorite customer."

Amy did cry, and Arch's neck turned a happy crimson at the sight.
How the women did carry on about
him!

After several brief weekly letters loaded with I's and me's, Arch missed a week and then conscientiously wrote to ask if Amy needed money. Amy didn't answer. He wrote again and again. She didn't answer. A month later Arch returned on a business trip.



Arch got an offer of a job in Toronto. He was to be branch manager. Amy begged him not to take it. They had just bought their home. Upon that cettage she had bestowed most of the leve that should have been her husband's. She opposed any move with unusual persistence.

But the next day Arch said he had accepted. "I talked the whole thing over with Miss Jones" he explained. "She said I would be a fool not to go, much as she will miss me. There's an A No. 1 girl for you. All pep and, a yard wide. So I'm going, and when I get settled I will send for you. Don't take it too hard because it won't bo long."

Lie was shocked to find that Amy had gone to work—and as a cigar girl! "I ran out of money," she explained. "and from what you said about Miss Jones I thought this would be the most refined way to earn a living for one not trained. "I've learned a lot, Arch. Especially about men. I wouldn't live with you again if you were the only man in the world. My attorney will be the four' or five payments you made on the house. Now excuse me, please. Here comes one of my favorite custemers."

Arch's neck at the moment had the pallor of roast yeal.

Listen, World!

'Long about the middle of Jan-uary, just as I've nicely finished all my New Year's resolutions, and have begun blissfully to bust 'em, the Knockers arrive. They sneer at my works, with contempt.

"Hell," snort they, "is pavel with good intentions!" mood intentions!"

This spightly remark I have licard every single January since I cut my first tooth. I expect to hear it every January until I lose my last one-for I will admit as a resolution buster I'm a reg'lar Jack Dempsey, Nor have I heard it onl, in January. I have also heard it in March. April, May, June. July, August, Sept.mber, October, November, December and on the twenty-ninth day of February on the twenty-ninth day of February For the Knockers are always with

If you try to do a good deed, they're right on har I to point out your selfish motive.

If you make a big effort, they're there to appropriate your follows.

If you make a big effort they re there to announce your failure.

You can hever do anything to please them. If you're happy and show it, they say you're "gushingly insincere," If you restrain yourself, they complain you have a heart of stone. If you're frank, they say you're rude or vulgar. If you're reserved, they say you're stupid or described.

ceitful.

You can't do notlin', nohow, at no time, that suits that breed.

They're the weevil in the waffle by carp and carp and CATP.

But they never do anything else.



ANYWHERE.

GOOD INTENTIONS THAN . NEVER DO ROAD WORK

themselves perfect already, they make none. They never blunder bethey never attempt to con ause truct. They just snoop along find-ng fault with everyone else, sneer-ng, doubting, scoring, instituating, alling names.

calling names.
Well, perhaps I do bust my resolutions, Perhaps I do pave hell with good intentions. But I'm here to say to that gang of 'Knockers, that I'd rather pave hell with good intentions than never do froad work anowhere. So there! anywhere. So there!

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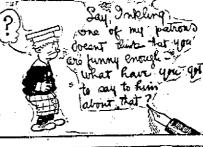
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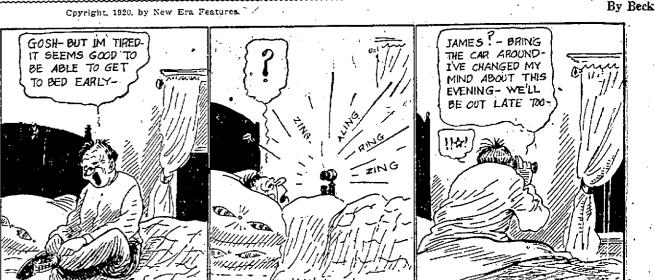
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If you have never seen a hole in the natives would see me as they the sand like the one Tinker Bob travel along and I would lose my nest saw on this occasion at the edge of of eggs as well as my life."

The Jungle land, it will be hard for you to imagine what it looked like. But it was a big hole, not a very deep one. In it were some 14 eggs, a dicty-white in color.

what exps!" exclaimed Tin-"My, what eggs." exciained or Bob as he looked closely at the ggs. "Whose eggs are these?" he asked.

asked.

"These are the eggs of Mrs. Ostrich," said the proud fellow who had been carrying the King.

They were surely big eggs. One of them contained as much as 30 chicken eggs. "Well, where is Mrs. Ostrich?" asked Tinker.

He had no scoper said in them had

asked Tinker.

He had no sconer said it than he saw coming Mrs. Ostrich toward them at full speed. "Don't you care harm that nest!" she exclaimed.

"Now don't worry. Mrs. Ostrich." said the fellow who was showing the nest to Tinker Bob. "I'm just showness to Tinker Bob. "I'm just showness to Tinker Bob. "I'm just showness the section with Ming of the Formattic work to the Ming of the Min ng this nest to the King of the For-

est."
"Well, I wouldn't have anything happen to that host for all the world. You know that last year some of the

not know that his year some of the natives came along and stole all of my eggs and I don't want that to happen again this year."
"Well, why don't you stay with the nest so you can watch it?" asked Tin-

forefathers when they advised plung-ing the feet in snow. Camphorated vaseline or absorbent cotton wet with camphor and bound around the swol-

len and red places on the feet will relieve the itching sensation.

chilblains.

thing.

exercises which will do the same

thing.

There is a remedy intending to quicken the circulation through quick changes in temperature. This is brought about by keeping the feet in a basin of hot water, which is made as hot as the fact can stand, and from this plunging the feet into extremely cold water. Two or three of such baths will often cure the chilblains.

This same idea was used by our



"My, what eggs!"

nest so you can watch it?" asked Tinker Rob.

"Oh, that's no way to do with eggs like mine. You see all I have to do is it lay the eggs and the sun is good enough to hatch them, Of course I stay with them at night, but never in the duytime. It is a little coder at night and I see to it that they do not get chilled."

"Weil, that's a lump way to take care of a nest. If the birds of the forest did that way they would never have any little children."

"But you don't understand, O King Of The Forest, You must remember that I am a big bird and easy to see in a desert land like this. If I should stay here with the nest all the time.

"To Be Continued"

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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

Reym—Continue to sleep with your windows open even it it makes your mose cold. Build up the system so there is more resistance against cold and one of the best things for this is fresh alr during the sleeping hours. Cod liver oil is often taken during the coldest months of the year by some people who suffer from cold as you do. If you cannot take it, olive oil will build you up, though it is not heating to the system like cod liver oil. The coldest months of the year by some people who suffer from cold as you do. If you cannot take it, olive oil will build you up, though it is not heating to the system like cod liver oil.

Hetty—Agar agar is taken with the food, as it is tasteless. An easy way is to sprinkle it over the cereal with one's breakfast. Circles around the eyes usually come from internal disturbances. Consult the doctor if they do not disappear.

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will be left if the dampened spots are covered with talcum powder and brushed when perfectly dry. One might make the experiment on a piece of cloth, for it is always best to understand cleaning methods before risking the art on fine material. One thing is quite certain: Fuller's earth! risking the art on the macerial. One thing is quite certain: Fuller's earth-if thickly sprinkled over the grease marks on delicate silk will clean the blemishes and leave no marks. It, should be allowed to remain on the material for several hours.

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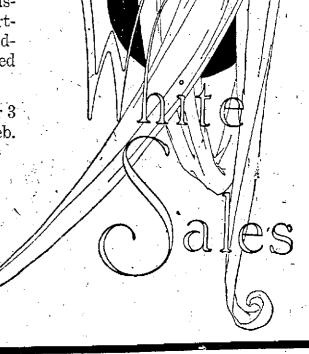
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Orfordville—The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church met Tuesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Forbush. Mrs. Forbush was assisted by Mrs. James Taylor in entertalning. There was a good attendance. Lunch was served.—Ray Edwards who has been working for Jacob Blumer for the past year moved his household goods to the Charles Sheele farm in the town of Plymouth, on Tuesday.—Ward Steward's parents from Winslow, Steward's parents from Winslow, alli. are visiting at the Stewart home for a few days.—Miss White who teaches the seventh and eighth grades in the village school was compelled, on account of sickness to give up her work on Monday.—Mrs. John Pjelstad, Hanover, visitied at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. G. Stuvengen on Monday afternoon and evening.—Mrs. Vincent Schister, Minnéapolis, Minn., is spending some, time with her mother and other relatives in this vicinity.—A young child of Mr. and

WALWORTH

Williams The Congregational church will give a social at the church parlors Friday night, beginning with a handuct supper at 6 o'clock.—Rudolph Nieman. Whitewater, spent Sunday with his parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner work from Stephen Stamm at Mrs. Fred Warner and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyse, Dunam, Sunday—Leon Mickle, who resides near Alden, was in town Monday.—Frank Greene went to Wau-kesha, Monday and returned with his day.—Frank Greene went to Wau-kosha Monday and returned with his wife, who had been a patient at the sanitorium for several weeks.—Mrs. Mort Neff is III with the grip—Ernest

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ADOPT NEW RULES TO HOLD HOLSTEIN FOR CALF CONTEST SALE HERE MAY 1S

Competition Open to All Youths.

lock county Holstein association for the calf club started by the breeders nd feed the stock than merely to go out and attempt to buy a winner as has been the experience in many counties other than Book.

The rules were established during the meeting of the board of directors

The committee will obtain a num-per of pure blooded calves of super-ior type and on a designated date bring them to Janesville. The boys nd girls entering the contest will

Arthur Collentine and R. S. Hulce, sliege of agriculture representatives fill set a fair market price on each alf. This price is to be discounted he breeder putting in a call for contest and protection by insur-payments which are to be refunded to the contestants.

Heary Wieland Chaleman toin calves at both the Janesville nd Rock county fairs. Delivery ay will be set by the asseciation omnittee, headed by Henry Wieland

Association Board of Directors Holds Meeting on Tuesday.

The Rock county Holstein associameeting of the board of directors on Tuesday.

Rules that govern the sales In Wankesha county were adepted to apply to the Rock county sale. The sale committee plans to have only top-notch animals offered at the anction and animals have to come up to their approval and sale requirements before being allowed in the sale ring. Secretary John Jones, Milton Junc-tion, reported that many farmers expressed a willingness for the associamals from their herds for the county

Will Boost Fairs

The association is also making plans for better exhibits at the two fairs. Janeaville and Evanaville among the Folstein broeders. Many farmers have top-notch animals but fail to show them in the ring. E. P. Coou, Milton Junetion, has this work

The association is also making it says there were 454 cows tested during the month and their total production amounted to 340,783 bounds of milk containing 12,953 bs. butterfat or an average of 751 lbs. milk and 28,4 lbs. fat.

For the second time Queen Fayne Korpdyke, a registered Holstein Coon, Milton Junction, has this work

d by the association committee and hey hope to obtain an even type and untitly on the calves obtained so as a make the contest a real testing of eading ability of the contestant. After the pooling and drawing the livestock exhibit interest at the fair. Exhibits are to be at both fairs. The following the live contestants are public place and contest and the fair and t vinced that Rock county should se stock to warrant showing of a coun-

After Sales Pavillon
Arrangements for the campaign to obtain the livestock judging and sales pavillon are being worked out by the farmers committee and the members of the fair board. Stock certificates will be issued to be offered among the farmers, which entitles them to sales rights at reduced on their own initiative and responsition their own initiative and responsitions advised I A Cealer who re-

on their own initiative and responsibility," advised J. A. Craig, who related the success obtained in hand-

costs. The Holstein men request full cooperation of all farmers and civinterests in putting over the joint enterprise obtaining the much need-

Community Meetings in Fulton Wednesday

solos or soligs; vera Languverth, label eile Schneuse, Marwin Cox, Richard Houfe, Hortense Page, Florance Hin-kle, Gladys Anderson, Allan Cox, Mary Hanks, Charity Lee Wood, Thomas Houfe, Edward Perton and

There is to be a community meeting by the Hausen district social club to be held Friday evening, February 10. The subject will be poultry. Mrs.

Hits 77.3 Pound Mark in Walworth Test Work

Hikhorn—The Sugar Creek Cow Testing association report for the month of January has been com-pleted by Tester O. A. Hoover and

uary being 1841 lbs. milk contain-ing 73.3 lbs. fat. The second high

37.2 lbs. fat. The second high herd is owned by H. K. Donaldson and are registered and grade Hoistein, their average being 1175 lbs. milk containing 36.9 fat.

The low herd for January in this.

The following farmers had cows producing over 40 lbs. fat. Arthur Stowell 12; Edward Kuehne 10;

Fred Waldman Buys Son of Champion Sire

man. Blackbowk stock tarms, mas-purchased a son of Great Orion Sensation, out of Gano Lady, for his Durocalersey herd, a part of which are to be offerred at the sale in Janes-ville on Thursday. The young man

The sows from the Waldman herd are going to be a good buy for the farmers seeking breeding stock on the raising pork market. The market reached \$10 this week and

by Dorn Romayke, naving a tectra of 28.82 at six years. The sire of the new Waldman animal is Maple-crest King Doelol, having 22 A. R. O. daughters. The new sire, in addition to a good pedigree, has good build a good pedigree, has good build

Beekeepers to Meet: in Court House Sat.

February 11. Cooperative buying of supplies is to be considered during this session. L. P. Whitchead, exten-sion agriculturist from the Wisconsin agriculture college, will attend the

E. Sherman, S. B. Bell, R. M. Halley, E. Newhouse, E. E. Danks, A. Hjorth and Mrs. Elizabeth Ross.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Fulton Wednesday and Orford Friday interesting program is to be wednesday interesting program is to be wednesday night, February 8. The young animal is long of body, watker, where she visited a few days watker where she visited watker wat ANTIOLICATA OLO DELL'ADOLEMANTO COLLEGATA DELL'ADOLEMANTO CALLEGATO COLLEGATO COLLEGATO COLLEGATO COLLEGATO C

Emerald Grove Meet. Will Be Held Saturday

ciation to more than 100 within the next two weeks among farmers who have blooded black and whites. Similar meetings are to held in Newark, Beloit, Footville, Lima, Ed-

night.-A mothers' meeting will be women's clubs, etc.-The teachers wife who is staying there with thei held at the high school "gym" Thursday afternoon, Feb .9.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Widney have returned from New Orleans, where they visited.—Isoseph Cabill and family, long residents of Delavau, will go to Chicago soon to make their future home.—The Yoman's club met with Mrs. M. L. Shearer Friday afternoon. Miss Edna Turner and Mrs. Henry Beamsley Tread papers on the problem of recreation. Mrs. A. R. Ives was appointed to the teachers:

Sharon

She returned Monday evening.—Rev. E. C. Potter went to Janesville Mon-day to see Mrs. J. H. Hicks at the

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High School Runs Into Defeat at Whitewater, 14 to 13

f the season in a loss to Whitewate Normal high at the normal gym Tuesday night, 14 to 13. Little basket-hall was played by the Blues until the last minutes. Whitewater failed to connect consistently but sufficiently

connect consistently but summerally to keep the lead.

Not until Whitewater was ahead, 12. to 8, did Janesville come to life. Three new men were shot in for the Blues-Meck, Clark and Austin for Dougherty, Seeman and Cranser—and they finished the battle in a riot of action.

Almost-Wet Quite.

Almost—Not Quite.

A basket by Austin and a free throw by Dickerson shot the score to 12-11 with a minute; 52 seconds to go. A second later Hahn tossed an easy third goal.

Janesville fought madly for the ball and Austin scored. It was the final of the counting. With super-strength, the Shees carried the ball into enemy territory. As the timekeeper cocked his pistel, Ty Clark shot from the free throw line. The ball struck the rim, paused—and rolled off. The rame was over

rim, paused—and rolled off. The game was over.

Showed Little-Scrap.

The Blues did not show the fight that characterized Saturday's win over Racine, 19-11. They were awkward. If Whitewater had a basket eye in the first half, the score would easily have run high. The game was good, experience for Janesville, preparing them for the Whitewater meet by acquainting them with the floor, The Blues' home floor's the minimum size allowed: Whitewater's the man-size allowed: Whitewater's the man-size allowed: Whitewater meats the floor, The Blues' home floor's the minimum size allowed: Whitewater's the man-size allowed: Whitewater's the man-reat. The profess requirements are consists of Rev. T. C. size allowed; Whitewater's the maxi-

As the game was about to start, the aym was thrown into darkness by electrical troubic. The big brass band of Whitewater furnished entertain-Lineup and score:

Seeman, c. 10000 crs. 0000 crs. 0000

Totals 5301 Totals 7021 Free throws missed—Halm. Referee Palmer, Whitewater Normal.

Badgers Decline Coast Invitation to "Start Things"

Madison—The University of Wis-consin Tuesday night declined the invitation of the University of Cal-

invitation of the University of Calflorma to participate in an intersectional track meet at Berkeley
April 15.

The athletic council in refusing
to accept the offer of the western
school gave as the reason for its
action the desire to curb "exploitation of athletics" which is resulting
in a "piethorn of inter-sectional
contests which has turned college
faculties against a predominance
of athletics in school life."

Wisconsin and 'Minneseta have
always maintained a conservative
atilitide on the question of postscason and inter-sectional contests."
one member of the council said,
"we wish to find how other members of the conference feel with
regard to it and bring the matter to

regard to it and bring the matter to a head."

CLOSE RACE FOR CITY LEAGUE LEAD WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Yahn's Kelly Springfields vs.

With the return of Jim Newman in the lineup after confinement to his home because of illness, the Lewis Union Suits knock balls with the league leading Merrick Dairy boys in the city bowling league Wednesday night. Although in fifth place, the Lewis team holds the distinction of racing high games for the circuit. The climbing Gazette leam closes with the games for the circuit. The climbing Gazette team closes with the
Cronin Dairy company with promises of one of the usual tough
games between these quintets.
Gradually pulling up the Yahn
Kelly Springfields are booked to
meet the Bake-Rites. The Shurtleft fee Creams, close on the heels
of the Merricks, are down to meet
the Janesville Pure Milk.

WOMAN ROLLS HIGHER THAN MEN TUESDAY

Hitting the maples for high score of the night of 192, Mrs. McLaughof the high of 192, Mrs. McLaugh-liu led/her five in a smashing attack upon the East Side boys Tuesday night but lost out by 27 pins. Mrs. Novaski had high score for the wo-men with 475 while Ormsbee topped men men with 533.

Parker (ilels.

(450 pin hendicap).

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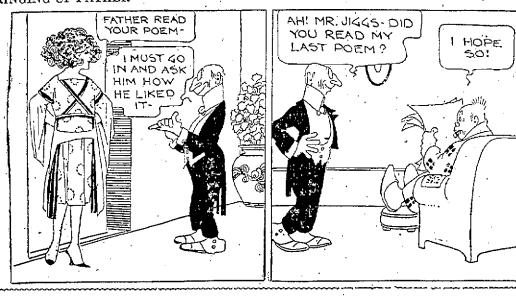
High team score, single game, Parker Girls, \$51.

EDGERTON HIGH

EDGERTON HIGH
SURPRISES MILTON
Edgerton-Edgerton High handed Milton High a surprise fackage,
when they defeated the Union basket five Tuesday night, 26 to 14.
The score at the end of the first
half, was 12 to 11, with Union in
the lead.

the lead.
Considerable interest attached to this game, because the local quintet was defeated by Milton, a short time ago. Throughout Tuesday's gune. Edgerton played excellent offensive basket ball, but was not strong on defense. Mabson, Bardeen were the high scorers for the locals, while Asim and Chadywere the individual stars for Union. Edgerton second team humbled Milton seconds, 17 to 15, in a pre-liminary.

BRINGING UP FATHER







45 Games for 10 Teams in Church Floor League

ratt. The protest committee is composed of H. S. Loveley, Roy. Dean J. F. Ryan and Frank O. Holt.

The schedule:

February II.
St. Patrick's vs. St. Mary's.
Methodist vs. St. Peter's.
February II.
Presbyterian vs. Trinity.
United Brethren vs. Friest Lutheran.
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St. Patrick's vs. Presbyterian.
United Brethren vs. Baptist.
March 4.
St. Peter's vs. Presbyterian.
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St. Patrick's vs. Trinity.
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Must Have 10 Alleys to Land 1924 Tourney

By FRANK SINCLAIR.
The city which gets the 1924 tour-nament of the Wisconsin Bowling as-sociation and everyone thereafter must guarantee the erection of a but-tour of 40 blows along this by allowed tery of 10 alleys placed side by side on and level.

This is the decision of the board of This is the decision of the board of directors of the association. It means one thing, that the alleys here at present are inadequate for the 1924 meset—which Janesville is going to get by continuing with the same remarkable spirit that sent 925 kingpinners, a band and a drum corps to Tablesh less Thursday.

pinners, a band and a drum corps to Madison.—Two Madison bowlers, and Madison bowlers. Tony Sohweggeler and Joe Hackett Tony Sohwegg

Continuation of the same interest through the senson and a-groater resumption next winter will mean that a handicap will face the Pin Knights because of lack of alleys. Business men here, who are gradually becoming more interested in the Ten Pin game, stated Tuesday that the city must have more alleys if the bowling rame is to grow along require lines. game is to grow along popular lines.

Janesville wants and needs the 1924 meet. The time to start to land it is now. Hulld more alleys.

Abolish 3-Heat Harness Plan

Grand circuit tracks this year will be conducted under vastly different con-ditions than 1921, despite the fact ditions/than 1921, despite the fact that the joint rules committee of the Armérican and National trotting associations failed to make material changes in racing rules. Probably the most important changes is discarding the three heat plan of racing by the Grand circuit and also the later Friends of the New Ship side. Lake Eric and Ohio Short Ship cir-

cuits. The three heat plan, primarily arranged to prevent laying up of heats and similar unfair practices, developed unpopularity through being used as the means of carrying on what it was intended to eliminate. Frequently a race was won before the final heat was started and then the race winner would tule things easy in the final heat, giving the entire contest a had aspect. The plan of not having the winner of the first two heats contest the third heat did not prove satisfactory to race goers in general, many not being able to in general, many not being able to

understand it.
The Grand circuit stewards went on record against the three heat plan and all members pledged themselves to pass up the system in favor of the two in three heat plan and also adopted a recommendation to the rules committee of the parent racing associations that the three heat plan be abolished.

ELKS APPROVE PLANS TO CONTINUE BOUTS Richy 135 165 195 498
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Totals 747 795 847 2389
High team score, single game, Garactic, 2389.
High individual score, Chilson, 202
Richy, 195.
Richy, 195.

A Letter of Thanks

this method of thanking you and in behalf of the Booster Committee for the wonderful and generous spirit in which you supported Janesville's bid for the 1923 Wisconsin bowling tournament. Both Janesville and Green Eay conducted a clean campaign and

we lost a good fight. Green Bay's three consecutive years of effort for 1923 were too much for us to overcome; they won and won de-

Janesville's surprising showing this year gives us the inside track for 1924, Green Bay pledged us her support and her three votes; consequently with the new friends we made this year, we should make our mark in 1924 if Janesville's present spirit does not die and I know it

We asked for the meeting day next year as "Janesville Day," and it was given us, so with one more year of work and pulling together we will go to Green Bay with a strong delegation and fight for 1924. Let's keep our spirit.

Chairman, Booster Committee,

Along with this letter it was announced by the Janesville Bowling association that the Booster committee will be retained as constituted in the 1923 drive.

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SCHWEGLER-HACKETT THIRD IN DOUBLES

AT MADISON WITH 1229 Mulison.—Two Madison bowlers. Tony Schwoegeler and Joe Hackett Tuesday went into thicd place in the doubles at the state bowling tourna-

ed better than third place.
B. Masse and L. Van Beek, Green
Bay, bowled 1,198 for fifth place in
the doubles as the only other feature

of the day.

Initial Roller Basket Game at Rink Tuesday

Collicum Rink— Tank Corp. rf. Goke, Goke, Skell Rauch C. Skelly
Dickerson g. Sheridan
Burnic Je. Denning
Substitutes—Tarks: Schuler and
Butler: Collscent: Dawson. Olson and
Hallett. Referee—Nicholas Klefer.

For the second time this season, River street. The Coliseums and the day, is finished. Tank Corps will do the skidding stant after the leather sphere. It is expected that the game will be the first of a series to get a classy team together which will evenually bring in quintets

Some of the best roller skaters in the city will make their appearance upon each squad. The game starts at 8:15 p. m.

LA CROSSE IN WIDE WIN FROM EAU CLAIRE La Crosse.-The La Crosse State

ormal school basketball team main tained its perfect conference record by defeating the Eau Claire five, 30 to 18.

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SPORTING BRIEFS

national low yard dish champion and present conference champion in the same event, probably will be unable to compete in Notre Dame's indoor track schedule because of a pulled tendon.

Lake Placid, N. Y .- Formation of a nipeg, was announced. .

For the second time this season, basketball on roller skates will be Annex for the world's classic bowl-played at the Collseum rinks on South ing tournament, which opens Thurs-

Cleveland.-Wm, H. Lew of Rock-ford, won his record consecutive gene in the national amateur pocket billiard tournament. Chicago - The world's three cushion

billard championship match between Johnny Layton and Affred Deoro was postponed until Feb. 27.

"YW" BASKET TEAM

TO PLAY ROCKFORD The first inter-city girls basketball game of the season will take place Feb. 25. It was announced at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday. The "YW" team will go to Rockford. Preparations are being made here

to form a church girls' basketball

PURDUE IN SECOND BY ILLINOIS VICTORY

Chicago-Purdue dropped to seeond place in the Big Ten confer-ence basketball race when it was defeated by Hilnois in a tast game last night. Ieaving the Big Ten standing as follows:

linnesota 5 Towa 0

RIPON PUTS SCREWS ON ENGINEER SCHOOL

Ripon.—The Milwankee School of Ingineering was defeated by Ripon college here Tuesday night by a score of 57 to 23.

FAIRIES WIN, 29-23, FROM BRIGHT SPOTS

Beloit—Playing before a packed gallery of basketball fans, the local l'alrbanks-Morse team added its name to the roster with Kiel and the New York Nationals, as conquerors of the Milwaukee Bright Spots, in a five minute overtime game here Tuesday night by a score of 29 to 23. Skinney O'Connor and Mike Knapp were the biggest point getters, each man caging four baskets. Eddie Karst, former Marguette star, also played with the Spots, caging one basket.

Jeffris leads the Knights in individual average, having 177 in 21 games. Kohler is second with 165 and Solie third with 154. Kohler has the high single game of 224 while Jeffris enjoys four games of better than 200, his highest being 212. Five men are recorded with 200 secons. recorded with 200 scores. The standings:



Jeffris Leads

Pin Knights of

New in manipulating the lignum vitue sphere down shiny strips of pire, the keglers of the Rotary club have hit an average of 142.5 in their first 18 games of the season. Standings were announced Wednesday.

With a percentage of .722, the Kehlers top the circuit while the Solies are second with .555, the Atwoods third with .500 and the Douglasses fourth with .222. As sometimes happens in the ten pin game, the Atwoods while third in games are second in average.

Rotary League

HIGH SINGLE CAME.

U. W. to Probe - "Pro" Charges

Madison—Charges of profession-allsm made against Wisconsin ath-letes will be investigated by the University Athletic council at a special meeting Wednesday after-noon. All evidence will be gone into with a view of determining finally if any players in the school have violated the conference rules.

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Chicago Review.

Chicago Downturns in the price of wheat took place Wednesday during he early trading, quotations here following the lead given by the markets at Layerpool and Javenos Aires. The at Liverpool and Buenos Aires. The fact that the decline at Liverpool as measured in Eaglish money was offset by an advance in Sorting exchange, appeared to be overlooked. On the decline here, however, demand from commission houses broadened. Opening prices, which ranged from 14@1c lower, with May \$1.27% @1.28%, and ally \$1.10% @1.1, were followed by a moderate further setback.

Sobsequently, reports of dust and sand storms in Kansas, together with aufavorable crop advices from Oklabona, and Nebruska, led to a sharp upturn here. July delivery rose to \$1.16%, the highest price yet this sea-\$1.16%, the highest price yet this sea-

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In Probate.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
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LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Cattle: 7,000; slow; beef steers and she steek steady to strong, carly top yearlings \$8.75; good matured steers \$8.65; bulk \$6.75 \$7.55; void calvee, bulk, stockers and feeders steedy; bulk vealers \$10.00 \$10.50; bulk bolugnas \$4.00 \$64.25.

Logs: 18,000; slow; sleady to 10e, higher than Toesday's average; top \$10.50 on 100 to 170 pound hogs; bulk lights \$0.556 10.00; bulk others \$9.20 \$9.75; pigs 106050; bulk others \$9.20 \$9.75; pigs 106050; bulk others \$9.20 \$9.75; pigs 106050; killing classes strong to 35e higher; fut lambs top \$14.50; bulk carly \$13.7561425; fat ewe top early \$7.50; bulk \$6.50 \$67.25; light feeder lambs \$12.25; steady.

South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 3,000; slow, steady to weak; common to medium beet steers, bulk \$5.50 \$6.25; few early \$6.50; butcher cows and helfers \$3.25 \$6.00; some \$6.00; canners and cutters \$2.25 \$6.00; some \$6.00; canners and cutters \$2.25 \$0.305; some \$6.00; canners and subject \$1.5500; stockers and feeders \$4.000 \$6.25; calves steady to best lights \$8.00.00; some \$6.00; canners and cutters \$0.305; stockers and feeders \$4.000, \$6.25; calves steady to best lights \$8.00.00; some \$6.00; canners and cutters \$0.305; can

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Heavy drafters \$125@250
Plain to medium drafters 100@150
Wagon horses 100@175
Farm. chunks 75@175
Dlemished chunks, 1200 to 1400 lbs. 25@ 75

PROVISIONS Chiengo.—Butter: Higher; ereamery extras 37c; frats 30@35c; seconds 27@ 29c; standards 34%c. Eggs: Unchangod; receipts 19,997

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6 FOOTH house and 4 lots, chicken on house, garage, fruit trees and small fruit. \$3250. Will take \$500 down, balance \$10 per month.

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Yew York Stock List. Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar Mayor George E. Cryer, it was learned Wednesday. It follows:
"The attacks being made, particu-American Cane American Car & Foundry American Hide & Leather pld. American intercational Corp. American Sugar
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ment and the even handed justice characteristic of our American people."

slain film director well in the luxon. Taylor had one of the few dress suits in Dawson City, (Bartlett said, and he wore it upon appropriate occasions. He also wore tweeds, a soft crush hat and "tasteful haberdashery" and was "immensely popular" with the women. He was further described as a "crack" tennis player, and a gard expert.

Yukon gold company at \$175 a menth Bartlett said.
"I understood Taylor had been in the Yukon previously, in 1898 and 1899," said Bartiett. "When I was there it was in 1910. Taylor. Robert W. Service, the poet, and I frequent-

CONFESSIONS ARE READ AS EVIDENCE (Continued from Page L)

Schlosser. The men, according to the confessions, came back a few mo-ments later, Freitag gathered some ments later, Freitar gathered some shingles, placed them against the side of the house, secured some gasoline or kerosene from a tank at the rear of the house, poured it on the wood and lighted it with a match. They then fled, according to the confessions. Their confessions placed the largest responsibility for the crime on Freitag, who stoutly maintains his innocence.

Miss Marie Schmutzler, Watertown stenographer, who took the confessions and the confessions of t

left you?"
"No; I don't know the hussy, but I understand her first name is Mabel."
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Associated Press.

Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours for United States, 149, of which Wisconsin is 67; Michigin, 62; Minnesota, 91.

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points:
Carlots f. o. b., usual terms, Light wire inquiry; demand and movement slow, market dull: little change in Boston Transcript.

AUCTION

Magnolia Corners and 5% miles from Evansville, having been sold, and have decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction, on Friday, February 10, 1922

Commencing at twelve-thirty o'clock sharp, the following described

1 brown gelding 12 yrs. old. wgt. 1200, 1 bay horse 9 yrs. old. wgt. 1200, 1 bay team of Belgium mares coming 6 yrs. old. wgt. 3200, 1 black mare-5 yrs. old, wgt. 1100, 1 bay mare coming 6 yrs. old. wgt. 1100, 1 span of mules 12 yrs. old. wgt. 1800. FIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN—4 yearing heiters, 2 heiters 2 yrs. old. 1.
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amount 6 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily set-FRANK ERDMAN, Proprietor.

The attacks being made, narticularly, in outside cities, against the morals of the so-called motion picture colony in Los Anxeles, are unfair and due. I believe, to hastily formed conclusions by people not familiar with real facts.

"The Arbuckle case and the slaying of Mr. Taylor were indeed unfortunate affairs, but it is not just to existic an entire group of people such as those engaged in the motion picture industry, for incidents, many of them not true as to fact, which have been published broadcast lately.

"Los Angeles is proud of the fact that it is the motion picture capital of the world. While my acquaintanceship with the personnel of the men and women engaged in this in

\$1.25; Oarreis, \$3.10 des. Onlors.
Milwaukce—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; jobbing sales, sacked red and yellow globes, \$5.75@6.00 per cwt.

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IN MOVIE MURDER

men and women engaged in this inmen and women engaged in this in-dustry is not large. I am persuaded that there are hundreds of clean law-abiling citizens engaged in the mak-lag of motion pictures and, in their behalf I ask the open minded fug-

TAYLOR KNOWN AS "DODE OF DAWSON CITY" IN 1818
Santa Musica, Cal.—William Desmond Taylor was "the dude of Dawson City in 1910," according to a story told here Wednesday by Adelbert Bartlett, who said he knew the slain film director well in the Yukon.

and a card expert.

Taylor was time keeper for the

y played tennis in the long twi-

"Is this the detective bureau?"
"Yes, ma'am," replied the chief.
"What can we do for you?"
"My husband has deserted me."
"Do you know the reason why he

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that the girls stayed at home from school the day of the party. A girl at school on that day was evidence that she had not been invited. Of late years the "froms" have been staged by students as individuals after enlisting the support of the upper classmen who promised to attend. The profit has gone to them. It has therefore, not been a junior-senior party, but practically a public dance, invitations being extended to hundreds. Competition has been keen almost students with business ideas,

Two committees have already made plans for the "June prom", one having encaged the half and the other on orchestra. Both claimed support of the high school but it was not officially given to either. Mr. Bassford said. The result is that both are making mians for conducting a

making plans for conducting a "prom" in June.
Fred Brown, president of the junior class, favors the plan of Mr. Bassford and will bring it up at the next meeting. It may be done this spring.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Springfield. III.—Cov. Small granted pardon to nine members of the Chicago board of education convicted of contempt of court. Rome—Pope Plus XI expressed disappointment that America was not represented at the conclive which elected him.

which elected him.

Rome-Enrico Denicola, president of the chamber of deputies, declined King Victor Emmanuel's invitation to form'n new cabinet.

London—The India office issued

\$150,000 Loss in Genéva Fire

Walworth,-Coss on the residence of E. G. Uhlein, Milwaukee millionaire and former brewer, destroyed by the Monday combined with the loss of curios, works of art, rugs, tapes-tries and furniture, is now estimated at \$150,000 it was said here Tuesday

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Isonton—The India office issued and taces the ferocious instruments of the World war, coming out as the most severely wounded man in the an official communication indicating the intention of the government to adopt stern measures to suppress civil disobediance in India.

Chicago—The United States railings on application for increases or logs on application for increases or decreases in wages would be started here March 6. for all classes of railings on application for increases or addecreases in wages would be started here March 6. for all classes of railings on application for increases or addecreases in wages would be started been March 6. for all classes of railings on application for increases or addecreases in wages would be started to community the following the following in the judgment of every city, official who voted for such reduction. Instead of taking the bread and buffer out of the mouth of Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, shop in eight places, one of the bullets through his byain and coming out after the property of the city. an eye to blind him, the humane in-stracts of the city council should be to pension the man who faced deals while they remained at home.

Who said that the men who crilistand

one said that the men who emisted with placiness were to, be taken eare of when they returned?

The soul of an overseasman eries out for justice.

OVERSEAS SOLDIEM.

"What qualifications has be?" "Well, he minds his own business," "He wouldn't do for the legisla-

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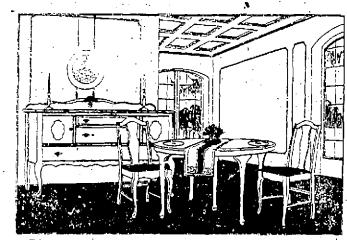


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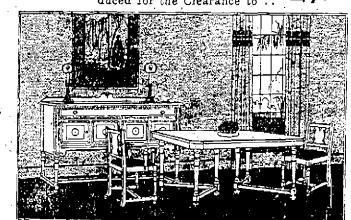


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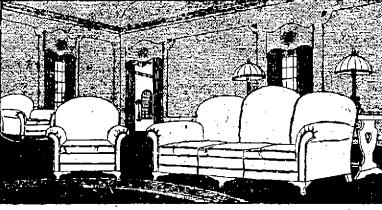
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